



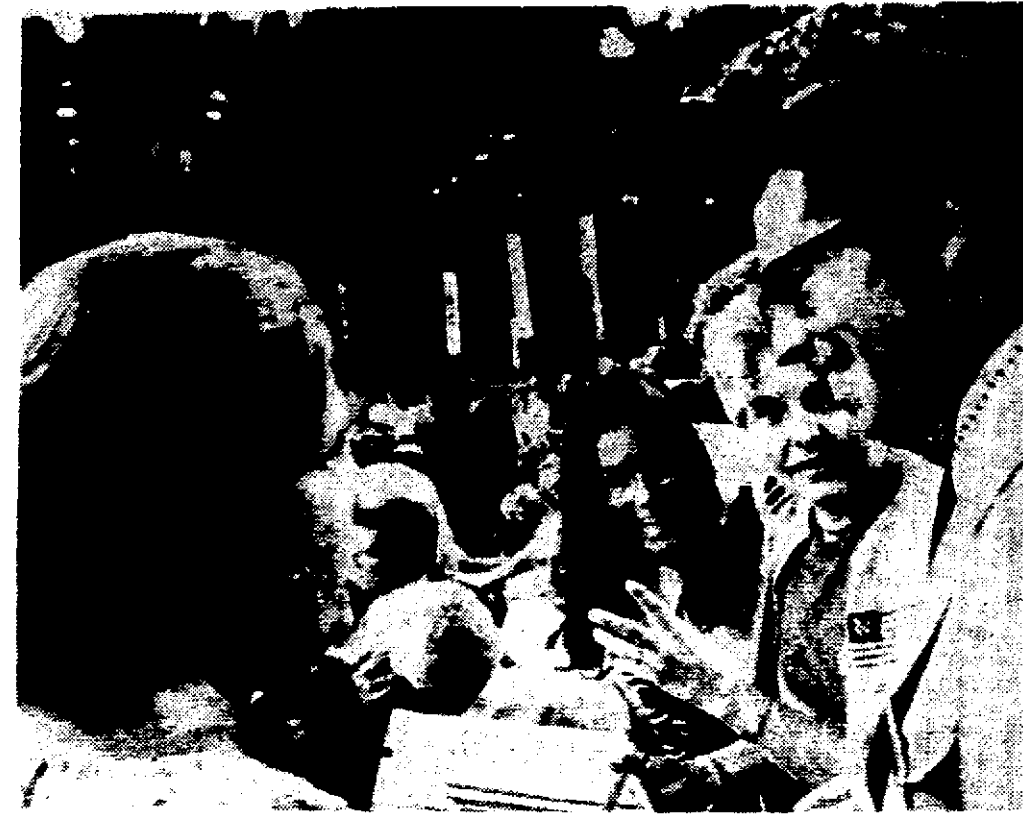


# Women Star in Miami



Flanked by Daughters, Tricia Cox, left, and Julie Eisenhower, right, Pat Nixon strikes a somber pose during opening day proceedings at the Republican National Convention this week. The first lady was greeted with a 10 minute standing ovation from convention goers and a film travelogue as an ambassador in her own right.

**Wisconsin Delegates** and alternates confer on proposals, at right, before the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. They are, from left, Mrs. John Pfeiffer, Green Bay, delegate; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Portage, alternate; Mrs. Lowell Jackson, Madison, delegate, and Robert Inslee, Racine, alternate. The Republicans claim the first woman delegate to any state convention, two women as alternates to the GOP national convention in 1896 and the first woman to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.



**Injured Inside, Felled Outside:** The contrasting scenes, below, show a woman delegate trampled when a crush of delegates surged forward Wednesday to greet the President. Below right, a young girl receives aid after she was maced during a demonstration.



At Left, President Nixon and former First Lady Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower take a walking tour of the Eisenhower farm Monday in Gettysburg, Pa. Nixon then went on to the GOP convention.

AP Wirephotos  
and  
Post-Crescent Photo



Above, Actress Jane Fonda was on hand outside the Miami Beach Convention Hall denouncing the Vietnam war. At right is Mrs. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts. She was applauded at the convention for her persistence in getting the party to adopt a women's rights plank in its platform for the first time in history.



Appleton High School-West cheerleaders show the form that won them the coveted "Spirit Stick" during competition at the Birch Knoll Cheerleading Camp, near Eagle River, Aug. 13-19. They were among over 260 junior and senior high girls at the camp. Bottom row from left are Chris Hoffman, Carrie Kroner, Marietta Martin, Paula Brazner and Therese Felton. At top are Nancy Jo Hill, Linda Zwack and Katie Reimer. Missing are Leeni Connolly and Sue Winkle. The girls make up the junior and varsity squad from West.



Above, Secretive Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs advisor, makes little attempt to hide his enthusiasm and comely companion, actress Ruta Lee, as they take in Tuesday night's session of the Republican National Convention.

## Fox Valley Couples Announce Recent Summer Weddings

### Ruys-Hogan

**WHITEFISH BAY** — Joan Therese Ruys and Michael James Hogan repeated wedding vows Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Ruys, 326 South Washington St., Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hogan, Shorewood.

Anne Ruys, Kimberly, and Bruce Smith, Austin, Minn., attended the couple. Other male attendants were Anthony Ruys and Hercules Johnson.

The new Mrs. Hogan is a graduate of Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She is a registered nurse at Mt. Sinai Medical Center. Her husband, who has attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is employed with the nursing care services, Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

The couple will reside in Milwaukee.

### Schlitz-Novotny

Bonnie Lynn Schlitz and William John Novotny repeated wedding vows Saturday at St. Pius Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clifford Schlitz, Center Valley. Mr. Novotny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Novotny, 1518 W. Lindbergh St.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Elsie Landwehr. Bridesmaids were Barbara Mulry and Nancy Follendorf. Robert Novotny was best



Mrs. Michael Hogan

man. Other male attendants were Dean Schlitz, Ricky Novotny, Ron Rosera and William Murphy.

The new Mrs. Novotny is employed by Appleton Pharmacies. Her husband is with Consolidated Construction.

### Cheslock-Hanstedt

**MENASHA** — St. John the Baptist Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Constance Cheslock and Gary Hanstedt.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cheslock, 848 State St., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hanstedt, 2533 Palisades Dr., Appleton.

Van Harpen and Pamela Spielbauer.

Best man was James Lauer, Appleton. Other male attendants were Steve Jenks, Robin Hanstedt, William Cheslock and Bruce Wentworth.

The newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee where both are attending the University of Wisconsin. The bride is an English major. Her husband is in the school of architecture.

### Beck-Leopold

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting of Friday's marriage of Susan Jean Beck and Timothy H. Leopold.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Beck, 209 E. Greenfield St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leopold, 330 E. Hancock.

Maid of honor was Eileen A. Knox. Bridesmaids were Barbara Ann Beck, Mrs. Larry Helminen and Mrs. Michael Milhaup. Lara M. Gross was flower girl.

Best man was Thomas R. Leopold. Other male attendants were Michael Milhaup, Patrick Latimer, William Ket-



Mrs. Timothy Leopold

tenhofen, Richard Hayes and Joseph West.

The new Mrs. Leopold is employed by Great Northern Container. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. They will live in Neenah.

### Wettstein-Macco

**DEPERE** — Barbara Ann Wettstein and Thomas William Macco exchanged marriage vows recently at St. Norbert Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hugo Wettstein, Chilton, and the late Mr. Wettstein. Mr. Macco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macco, DePer.

Kathy In. Whitewater, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Macco and Cathy Wettstein. Junior attendants were Sheila Hemaier and Jeffery Wettstein.

Best man, Ralph Mockers was assisted by Ron Lemmen.

Dave Macco and Gary and Larry Vogels.

The newlyweds will reside in Whitewater, where both her husband is majoring in will be attending the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin as seniors.

The new Mrs. Macco is majoring in special education; her husband is majoring in business management.



Mrs. Ronald Hutchison

### Huebner-Hutchison

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting for the Thursday wedding of Mrs. Elizabeth I. Huebner and Ronald R. Hutchison.

The bride is the daughter of George P. Young, Fallon, Nev., and the late Mrs. Young. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchison, 724 E. Circle St.

Matron of honor Linde Werner was accompanied by Jean Hutchison.

Best man was Douglas Jordstad. Other male attendants were Michael and Richard Peters.

Mr. Hutchison is employed by Appleton Papers Co.

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APPLETON



# Harmonettes Win National Awards

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two months of daily singing practice paid off for the trio and sextet members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, of Appleton. The group attended a national convention in Chicago, Ill. Aug. 20 and walked away with two first place plaques.

This is the second time in the nine-year history of the Harmonettes that they were able to attend a national convention. Four years ago at the New Orleans national gathering they received a second place. They have also won first place in state competition eight of the nine times they have gone. It was the first place win in Green Bay last month that enabled them to go to Chicago.

On the morning of the competition the women were up at 5:30 and by 6:30 they were down in the restaurant of the Palmer House, by the baby grand piano, practicing. Competition began at 7:30 a.m. and ran until around noon.

Songs the sextet sang were the required tune, "One Little Candle" and "Sunrise, Sunset." The trio harmonized to the required "Matchmaker" and "Thank Heaven For Little Girls."

The women wore home sewn outfits which had a black long sleeved, scoop necked bodice complimented



The Sextet Gathers back in Appleton to admire their first place plaques. Seated is Helen Hill, accompanist. Standing from left to right are Louise

Otis, Caroline Fitz, Win Meyer, Lona Wyman, Joanne Klitzke and Lorraine Krueger. The trio consists of Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Fitz and Mrs. Klitzke.

by a colorful sheer print skirt gathered to a high rise waist. After the announcement of

the winners the Wisconsin group was asked to perform before a special meeting of

delegates from all the states. And then it was time for their joyful ride home.

## Four Problems

### Another Interpretation of 'Eye for Eye'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing in the hope you will correct an impression which you inadvertently gave your readers regarding Judaism. You said in a column recently, "I have never believed in the Biblical line, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' If everyone practiced this philosophy we would eventually have a world of blind and toothless people."

It is regrettable that this quote is widely misunderstood by a great many people, Jews included.

"An eye for an eye" literally means that the punishment must never exceed the crime. This piece of legislation was evolutionary in a time when cruel and inhuman punishment was inflicted upon people who perpetrated minor offenses. Even in enlightened England, when a man stole a loaf of bread he was thrown in jail where he often languished until death.

So you see, Ann, this precept is actually a relatively compassionate piece of legislation, thousands of years ahead of its time. Thank you for steering the record straight. — Dr. Jerome Kestenbaum (Norfolk)

Dear Dr. Kestenbaum: I appreciate your interpreta-

tion of that frequently quoted Biblical line. Thank you for educating me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday afternoon at about 2 p.m. company arrived —



Landers

unexpected and unannounced. My husband was lying down trying to take a nap. I was in the kitchen preparing food for 18 people who were invited for the next day.

These drop-in guests showed no embarrassment at inconveniencing us. What burned me up more than anything was that my husband offered them the food I had prepared for the next day's company. They made hogs of themselves and practically wiped me out. After they left I had to clean up the mess and start cooking and baking again. I was in the kitchen until 11 p.m.

Now my husband isn't

speaking to me. He says I humiliated him because I wasn't charming and hospitable. I'd like your comments. — Miffed With Milton in Montana

Dear Miffed: Husbands should keep their noses out of the kitchen unless they are doing the cooking and baking. Milton had no right to offer the food you had prepared for the following day. When people drop in unexpectedly, the helpless victims (surprised hosts) have no obligation to lay on a feed — or anything else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few years ago my husband and I became friendly with a couple who seemed interesting and fun to be with. We saw a good deal of them, had a few trips together and became quite close. When they bought a house two blocks from us we were not very happy.

To put it candidly, by that time we were sick of them. They wanted to be in on everything we did, even family affairs where they were out of place. We tried to cool the relationship but they wouldn't take the hint. They began to show up at odd hours of the day and night. Now we know they are crazy.

We refused to answer the door last night when they came over. They knocked on the windows and harassed us for one solid hour. Then the phone started to ring. We did not answer and they kept us up calling until 2 a.m.

What can we do? — Targets  
Dear Targets: A frank talk is in order. Tell them you want to be left alone for a while. Be friendly but firm. If they continue to harass you, have an attorney write them a letter saying you don't want to make their persistence a legal matter but if driven to it, you will do so.  
(Copyright 1972)

## Schindlers Hold Reunion

NEENAH — The 10th annual reunion of the J. J. Schindler family was held Sunday at the David Schindler home, with 37 in attendance.

Guests were present from Hortonville, Oshkosh, Neenah, Kimberly, Winneconne, Wau-paca and Appleton.

The reunion was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schindler.

The committee for next year will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jensen.

# Baked Steak Ideal for Shape-Up

Think it's time to start shaping up for summer?

Then clip this recipe for calorie-wise Baked Steak. Not only is it kind to inflated waistlines but, since it's made with less expensive chuck steak, it's easy on the shrinking food dollar as well.

The slimming secret is in the sauce which is made with an envelope of au jus gravy sauce. Add green beans for the final 15 minutes of baking and a serving of meat, vegetables and gravy totals up to about 300 calories. Don't forget to trim the steak of all visible fat.

Diet plans can include nutritious potatoes as long as the butter and sour cream are left off. Waist-Watcher's Baked Potatoes, made with instant mashed potato granules and low fat cottage cheese is smooth and remarkably rich tasting and a serving is a mere 100 calories.

**CALORIE-WISE BAKED STEAK**  
1 chuck steak, cut 1-inch thick (1½ to 2 pounds)  
1 envelope (¾-oz.) au jus gravy mix  
1½ cups hot water  
1 tablespoon instant minced onion  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 pkg. frozen cut green beans

Trim fat from steak. Combine contents of envelope of ravy mix, hot water, minced

onion and Worcestershire sauce; pour over steak in shallow baking pan. Cover tightly (use aluminum foil if pan has no cover) and bake at 400-degrees for about one hour, until tender. Add beans; cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Recipe makes four to six servings.

**WAIST-WATCHER'S MASHED POTATOES**  
envelope (5-servings) instant mashed potato granules  
½ cup low-fat cottage cheese  
Parsley flakes

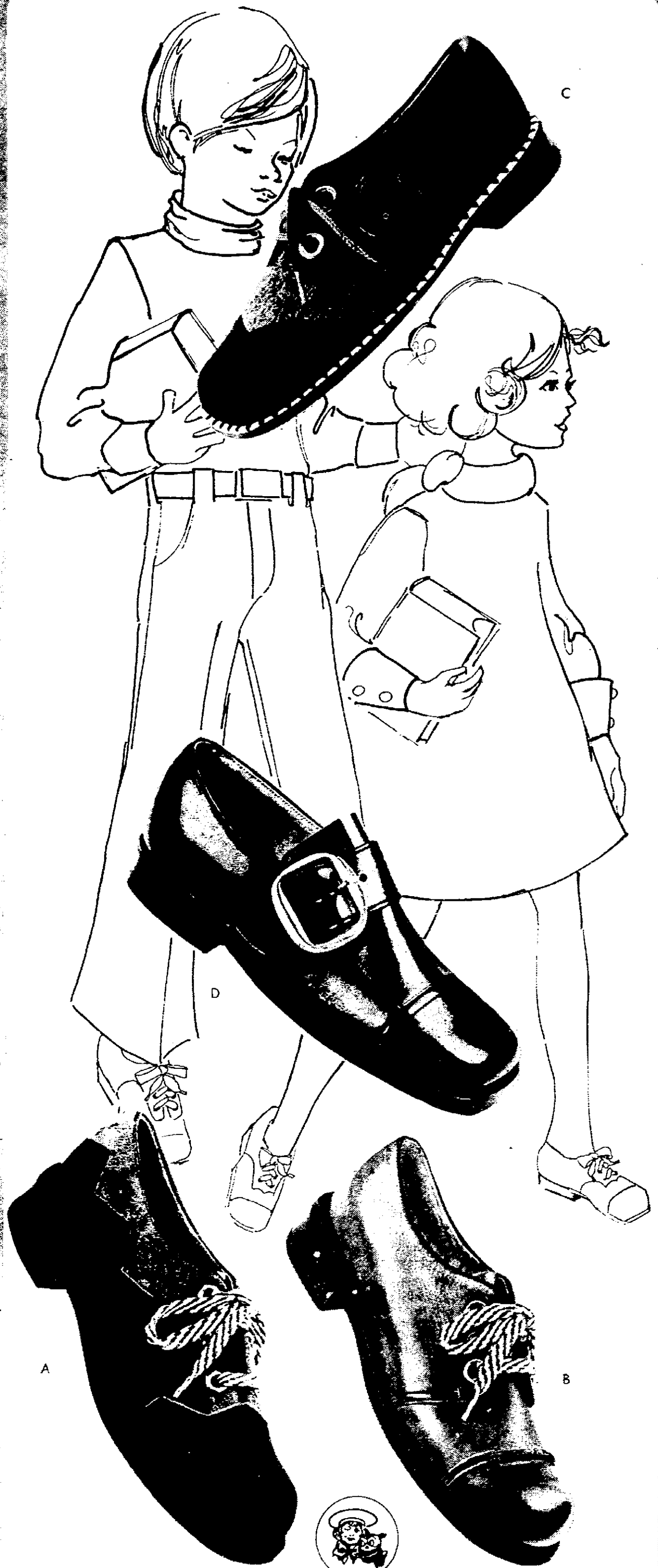
Prepare mashed potatoes following directions on pack-

age, omitting butter. Stir in cottage cheese. Serve sprinkled with parsley flakes.

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- (B) LUV — girls' brown leather oxford in sizes 12½-4, \$15.
- (C) SMILEY — girls' suede tie oxford pattern with "Smiley face." Red/navy. Sizes 6½-8, \$12.50; in size 8½-12, \$14.
- (D) BARRON — boys' leather strap oxford in black/brown, 12½-3, \$15.50.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blankenburg

### Blankenburgs Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Blankenburg, 1033 W. Osborn St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and reception Sunday at Saber Lanes.

The couple was married at Nicholson Aug. 22, 1922. Attendees present at the celebration were: Mrs. Paul Behnke, Dorothy E. Ringer, Timm, Agnes E. Rose, Blankenburg, Anthony J. and Mrs. Clarence Kitzke, Orlosh.

After the dinner, guests were extended by Walter Ruzland, president of A.A. Association for Lutherans, A.A.L. The internationally known singing quartette, The Schm...

Brothers from Two Rivers, provided entertainment for the evening.

Blankenburg joined AAL as a district representative in 1926 and was appointed general agent in 1946. He served as president of the Wisconsin Federation of AAL Branches from 1934 to 1945 and as a member of the board of directors and president of the Wisconsin AAL Underwriters Association from 1938 to 1945. He retired on Dec. 31, 1962.

The couple has four children: Mrs. Paul Lowry, Mrs. Richard Kuntz, Milwaukee; Helen and Doris Blankenburg, Appleton; and six grand children.



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TEAM CAPTAIN

Often the play of a hand may involve some interesting moves and counter moves between the declarer and the defense. And when the smoke of battle clears, it is always the more resourceful player who ends as the winner.

Today's game contract is an example of this principle. The defense maneuvers to attempt an overruff while the declarer counters the maneuvers with some quick stepping of his own.

prevent an overruff. East discards a heart.

So far, so good and any declarer worthy of the name would have followed this course. However, at this point the footing became a little slippery.

If declarer makes the obvious play of a trump, West wins the ace and leads a fourth round of diamonds and East overruffs dummy for the setting trick.

The winning countermove is to delay the play of the trump suit.

After ruffing the third diamond with the ten, declarer plays three rounds of hearts. If East ruffs South can overruff and then play trumps. Since East started with only two trumps his trumps will have been gone and no overruff would be possible.

If East discards instead of ruffing, then South can discard his last diamond. He can then play the trump suit with no danger.

An interesting hand and an excellent example of a game of cat and mouse between the declarer and the defense.

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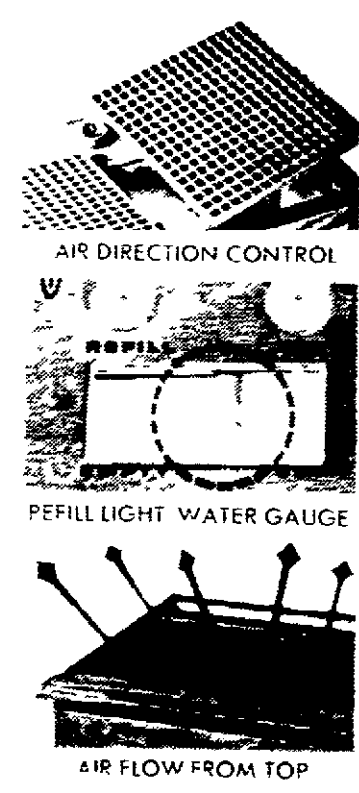
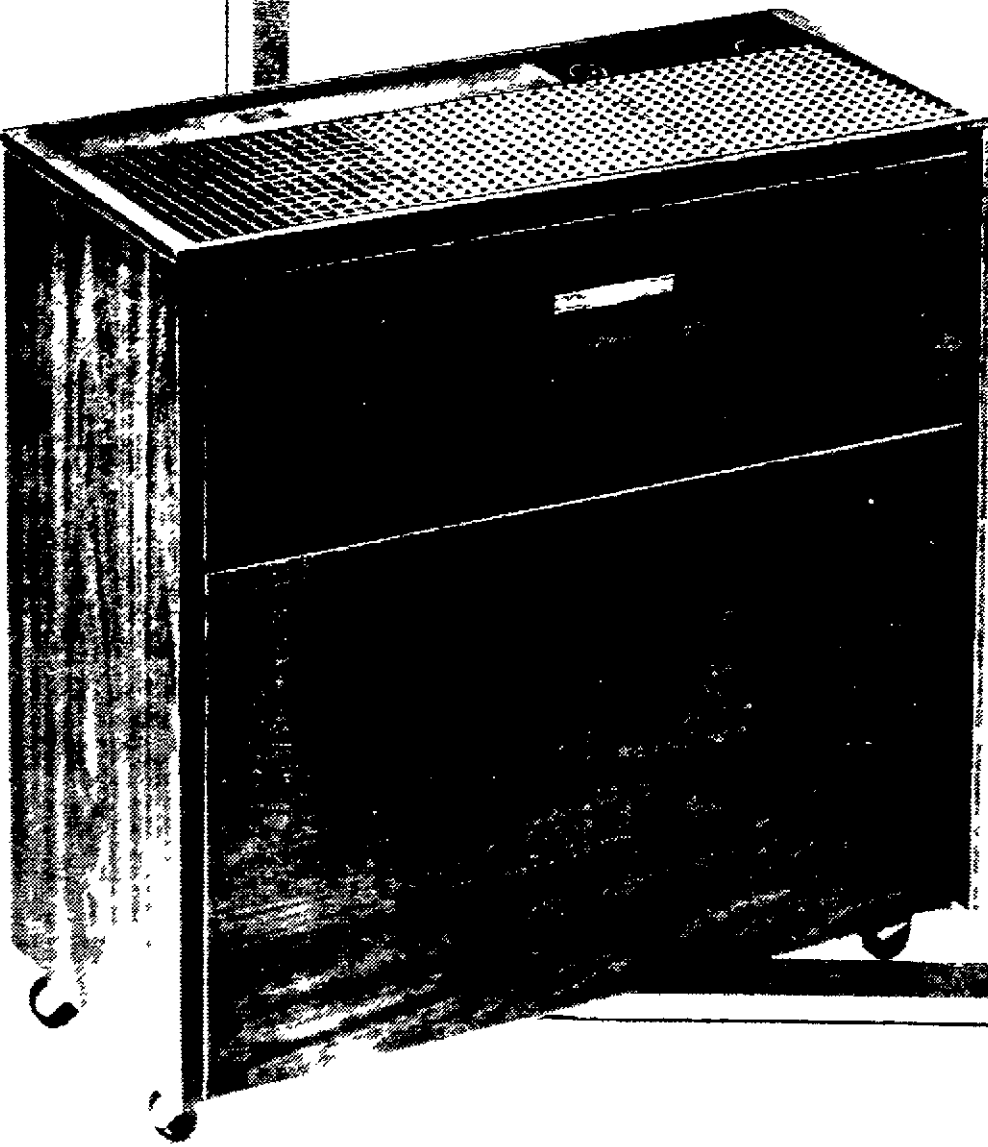
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# Study Starts on Low Income, Elderly Housing

County Board Must Give Approval for Building to Start

A comprehensive study of low income and elderly housing needs in the county is about to get under way, the Outagamie Housing Authority learned Thursday.

Chairman of the county authority Leon Jensen told members that with federal funding already assured local regional planners will begin preparing census data for use by the authority.

Jensen and other housing authority members stressed, however, that no action will be taken by the housing authority before full approval is given by the Outagamie County Board. "We will present the information to the board, and it, as a political body, should make the decision," Jensen said.

**Three Authorities**  
The Outagamie Housing Authority is one of three presently operating in the county. Two others are in Appleton and Kaukauna, where low income housing has been provided for the elderly.

Jensen said that while the authority was charged with evaluating housing needs for the poor in general, and not just the elderly poor, he was not sure that establishing facilities for younger adults would politically be a popular measure in this area.

"With low income housing, you have physically able people who could work, and this could generate lots of criticism," Jensen said.

County Executive Alvin Woehler seemed to agree saying, "I believe in low-income housing for the elderly. But I shy away from just low-income housing. That is just my own philosophy."

## Complete Study

It was decided that before any proposal is sent to the county board a complete study will be made involving more than just statistical input. Jensen said that besides HUD and the East Central Regional Planning Commission, the authority will make use of the new county planner and its own resources.

Jensen, for example, said that the authority could distribute housing applications to the public through banks or other means, and thus obtain additional housing and income information.

In his report to the authority on a meeting he recently had with a HUD official, Jensen said this about the public housing:

"Units preferably should be distributed throughout the county. This would prevent any one neighborhood from being inhabited exclusively by people in a particular age, or income, group, which could eventually result in an area becoming a 'slum.'"

"Before a county housing authority can establish units in a particular city or village, it must obtain authorization from the local government body."

"The construction of these facilities is increasingly being done through 'turnkey' arrangements. This means that the housing authority would hire a developer to handle the entire construction, with the authority receiving the 'keys' after the units are completed."

## Long Names Assistant DA 1970 UW Graduate To Take Position Left by Braithwaite

Perry Pierre, 26, a May 1970 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, was named today by Dist. Atty. James R. Long to succeed David Braithwaite as first assistant district attorney, effective Sept. 1.

Pierre, a native of Leeman, who graduated from Shiocton High School and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, spent the past two years working for a private law firm in Anchorage, Alaska. Long said Pierre will serve in a voluntary capacity until he starts working full time.

Pierre is married and has two children. He is the second assistant hired within the past two weeks, joining James Morgan, a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, who was sworn in as second assistant district attorney on Aug. 14.

Braithwaite has applied for the recently-created position of third indigent defense attorney, which opens up on Sept. 1. He also plans to go into private practice. Braithwaite served as second assistant until then first assistant R. Thomas Cane succeeded Judge Raymond P. Dohr in Outagamie County Court Branch 3 on Aug. 1.



The Cells Are Beginning to take their shape at the new Outagamie County jail as a workman this week used a torch while operating on the steel bars. The facility is expected to be completed late this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Sheriff Wants Bigger Staff, Reorganized Department

Major organizational changes, structural change, Spice told the hiring of eight more employees, and the upgrading of salaries for many positions were proposed for the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Thursday night by Sheriff Calvin L. Spice.

The program, which Spice estimated would cost \$18,312 in salaries, will be studied further by the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee before it is passed on to the personnel committee with a recommendation.

Although the committee was generally receptive to Spice's proposal, members agreed with Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton who said more detail should be sought, especially concerning investigative caseload and office staff workload.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler suggested that the judiciary committee get the proposal to the personnel unit in time for presentation to the county board in October.

**Four Unchanged Years**  
The sheriff's department has gone more than four years without a reorganization or

committee. "We have added numerous employees and have taken on many added responsibilities during this time," he added.

The reorganization is needed, in part, he explained, to complete unification of the various divisions in the department. The sheriff and traffic departments were combined by county board action, in 1965. "Since that time, many divisions still continue to exist by job definition," Spice said. "I am proposing the changing of job descriptions so we can become one combined, unified department where there will be no misunderstanding of what an individual's responsibilities are and where we can do a total law enforcement job."

There will be a standard uniform, badge and emblem, Spice said, and all officers would be trained to perform a variety of duties.

**More Work**  
Some of the additional personnel will be needed because of the increased workload that will accompany the move to the new

There now are 54 employees in the sheriff's department, Spice said there are about 95 in the Brown County department and about 70 in Winnebago County.

Spice proposed adding a night shift lieutenant who would have supervision over all departmental functions, a sergeant deputy to head jail and radio operations, three more clerks, two more radio operators and one additional matron.

All but the night lieutenant could be hired under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA) which provides a high percentage of federal funding, Spice said.

Other provisions of Spice's proposal include:

— The upgrading of the three deputy investigators to investigators.

— The addition of a deputy juvenile officer and the upgrading of the present juvenile officer position to that of lieutenant. The workload in the department's juvenile bureau has increased tremendously over the years and no personnel

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# Consolidated Asks City To Treat Some Effluents

**BY ARLEN BOARDMAN**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Consolidated Papers, Inc., has formally asked the city to treat part of the effluent from its Appleton plant on a "temporary" basis — a reversal of its decision last year not to use the city's new treatment plant.

The reconsideration request was confirmed today by Mayor James Sutherland and Public Works Director Robert Miller.

Sutherland said the company was taking another look at the possibility of using city treatment since it had taken, and was still taking, in-plant steps to reduce the need for treatment of its effluent.

**No "False Hopes"**  
City officials would not speculate on whether this meant that the plant, which Consolidated has considered closing due to antipollution demands, might continue to operate. The plant employs over 200 persons.

Sutherland said this may increase the likelihood of the Appleton plant continuing in operation but "I don't want to raise any false hopes."

Miller and Sutherland said the city would do all it could to accommodate the request.

"Every possible effort is being made on behalf of the city to do whatever can be done to keep them here and operating," Sutherland said.

**4.2 Million Gallons**  
George Mead II, board chairman of the Wisconsin Rapids-based Consolidated, said he had no comment on the possibility at this time.

Miller said today that specifically, Consolidated is requesting that the city to treat 4.2 million gallons per day (MGD) of effluent from the Appleton plant. That represents only part of the effluent of the plant, estimated to be 6.7 MGD, according to 1971 reports.

He said Consolidated has made in-plant changes — and still is making more changes — that has reduced the amount it has left to treat to 4.2 MGD. The changes include some pretreatment.

**"Fantastic Job"**  
"The company has done a fantastic job of approaching a solution of its own problem," he said.

Miller said the request was for "temporary treatment." He said it would not mean permanent treatment of Consolidated's effluents to 1990, which is when the new plant is expected to reach the capacity it is being built for without Consolidated effluent.

The company is aware that the plant will not be able to handle its effluents indefinitely, he said.

**City Plant Capable**  
He said that he was fairly certain that the city would be able to treat the Consolidated gallage for a temporary period, possibly a number of years, without altering the city's present plans to construct a plant of minimum size. That construction plan calling for a total demands increase, the unused project cost of \$15.4 million, is capacity will dwindle.

He said that city was giving the company a "qualified yes" to its request for treatment. He said that there still are some unanswered questions including "minor economic questions" but right on the estimated 1990 nutrient problems.

But he added that "I'm very optimistic about the city's ability to accommodate the request, but as other treatment question."

# Music Festival Is On

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice told the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee Thursday that there apparently is little or nothing he can do, from a law enforcement standpoint, to prevent a three-day music festival at Wisconsin International Raceway next month.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton told Spice he was getting complaints from concerned people and he wanted to know what the county could do to stymie the event planned for Sept. 15-17.

Spice, who said he is preparing for possible trouble at the race track south of Kaukauna, told the committee that the music festival apparently is not covered by the county's two-year-old "rock fest ordinance" simply because it will not continue for 18 or more consecutive hours.

The ordinance regulating large assemblages states that a license is required for events expected to draw 5,000 or more people and which continues or can reasonably be expected to continue for 18 or more consecutive hours.

Application for the license, which costs \$100 a day, must be made at least 30 days before the event.

County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan said today that Wisconsin International Raceway had not applied for a license.

The lengthy ordinance, patterned after one drafted by state officials after an Iowa rock fest in 1970, contains many requirements that must be met by promoters, but most of the requirements are linked to the licensing which Spice believed is not needed for the music festival.

"I don't like it, but I don't see where there's anything I can do at this point," Spice said.

At Kloes' suggestion, the enforcement committee agreed to ask Corp. Counsel William Schult to review the ordinance and report his findings to the sheriff.

Spice said he has been making plans to handle trouble. Although he did not publicly detail most of the plans, he said he has been assured of cooperation from many other police agencies and he has cancelled all days off and vacations in his department for the three days of the festival.

Spice said he was told of the festival plans when he met last month with the Town of Buchanan Board and Joseph Van Daalwyk, owner of the race track. Neenah radio station WYNE also is affiliated with sponsorship of the festival, Spice said.

**No One Under 18**  
Spice quoted Van Daalwyk as saying he will hire 36 security guards, which Spice said would not be deputized, and no one under 18 years old will be permitted on the grounds because alcoholic beverages will be served.

The festival will run from 7 p.m. to midnight Sept. 15, 4 p.m. to midnight Sept. 16 and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 17, Spice said.

Spice and County Executive Alvin Woehler said they have been getting calls from people concerned about the festival.

Woehler said he understood some business places in the Kaukauna area planned to close during the festival for fear of trouble.

"I'm still trying to talk Van Daalwyk out of it," Spice told committeemen. Spice said he has seen no advertising for the festival.

Van Daalwyk was out of town and could not be reached for comment today.

# Canning Firm Faces Tough Migrant Orders

**BY DAVID WEITZ**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Six migrant families are living in overcrowded conditions at the Stokely Van Camp Co. housing camp in the Town of Grand Chute.

The company has until Tuesday to see that overcrowding ceases or face possible action by the attorney general's office.

Possible penalties are fines of from \$10 to \$100 daily and could involve closing of noncomplaint camps.

In addition the company must fix 44 violations of migrant housing codes uncovered during inspections Thursday. Included in demands are requirements for larger drying areas in communal showers which will force the company to build a new facility, according to Stoke-ly Plant Mgr. Gene Appleton.

Serious violations, such as overcrowding and some electrical maintenance work, must be fixed by Tuesday. Other work such as repair of steps or filling of depressions in the ground, must be fixed by Sept. 12.

**Maintenance Violations**  
State Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations Inspector Henry Hoffman wouldn't divulge how many violations were found Thursday. But Appleton said six units were overcrowded and that there were 44 maintenance violations. Hoffman admitted that the department files are public record but said they can only be reached through the Madison force the company to build a new facility, according to Stoke-ly Plant Mgr. Gene Appleton.

The state demands that migrant camp facilities have 60 square feet for each adult and 30 square feet for each youngster under 12 years of age. Six of the units in the Town of Grand Chute fail to comply.

**'May Go Hungry'**  
Appleton said today he may have to insist some children go

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

# Congressional Candidates to Give Views

Seven candidates for the 8th District Congressional seat will present their views and respond to questions at a forum Wednesday evening sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters.

The forum will begin at 8 p.m. at Einstein Junior High School.

A League moderator will introduce all the candidates, each of whom will be given five minutes to speak. After all have spoken, questions will be fielded from the audience. Printed biographical information about the candidates also will be available.

The candidates who will appear at the forum are Republicans Atlee Dodge, James Long, Harold Froelich, Myron Lotto, and Frederic Kile; and Democrats Jon LeDuc and Robert Cornell.

# A World Championship Softball Tournament Is Exciting, but a Fellow Can Stay Awake Only So Long

Mike Reardon of Pittsburgh, Pa., left, came with his father to watch a friend play, but the action at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park went on a little too long. At right, Mark Siewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siewart, Oshkosh, has no trouble staying upright and interested from his unique vantage point. (Post-Crescent Photos)









# County May Install New Phone System

## Committee Okays Central Switchboard For Courthouse

The Outagamie County courthouse may again have a central, telephone switchboard.

The county board's property, building and maintenance committee Wednesday unanimously adopted a resolution to be submitted to the board Sept. 12 calling for a complete updating and revision of the courthouse telephone system.

Tod Tomlin, communications consultant for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton office, recommended the new system endorsed by the property committee, estimated it would cost about \$3,000 to install the new equipment, that would include 150 telephones, and the monthly cost to the county would be about \$1,300. He emphasized that both figures change with the exact equipment specified by the county.

Tomlin outlined plans for two consoles, one for the general courthouse and another for the sheriff's department which, he said, should have its own emergency lines.

### Savings Assured

The present courthouse communications system, which has private lines to most county offices, is worked to capacity, Tomlin said. Revamping the present setup could end up costing the county about \$2,000 a month, he said.

Considerable savings would be realized by going to the new system, he assured.

For instance, a study revealed that courthouse telephone bills for February totaled \$1,600, he said.

Supervisors pointed out, however, that some of the savings would be offset by the salary for a person that would have to

be hired to man the general courthouse console.

It was decided that whoever is hired could also serve as an information-receptionist person. County Executive Alvin Woehler suggested and committeemen agreed that a handicapped person could be hired for the new post.

Woehler also suggested that the main console and the information booth be placed in the courthouse lobby.

### 150 Telephones

Tomlin, who was asked to repeat his presentation to the board next month, said the updated system would be more economical, would provide more efficient access to outside telephone lines, would allow for complete intercommunication in the courthouse and could be expanded with minimum expense.

He said that while the system probably should have about 150 telephones at the start, it could be expanded to accommodate 400.

Telephone service of the welfare department is especially inadequate under the present setup, Tomlin said. Studies revealed, he said, that during a given week, there were 500 lost calls to the department change with the exact equipment specified by the county.

The courthouse had a switchboard, located in the county clerk's office, until about seven years ago.

### Courts

A 23-year-old Oak Park, Ill., man was committed to Wood Veterans' Hospital in Milwaukee by Outagamie Judge Urban P. Van Susteren after the man pleaded guilty Monday in County Court Branch 1 to a charge of committing criminal damage to property.

Van Susteren withheld a finding of guilty and postponed the case indefinitely.

Peter F. Schmidt was arrested Monday evening on N. Oneida Street, after a passing motorist complained to police that Schmidt had thrown stones at his car.

According to police, the defendant admitted he was lying on the street and would get up to throw stones at passing cars. In addition, he admitted breaking a plate glass window at the Greyhound Bus Depot, 500 N. Oneida St., and breaking a "walk" light on a signal pole.

Schmidt said he was enroute to Eagle River, but had missed a bus connection.



Fred Tank peers between brim and Appleton Police game at Goodland Field.

## Winnebago Big Brothers to Put on First Annual Picnic

WINNEBAGO — Big Brothers of Winnebago County will hold their first annual picnic Monday at the county park since the program of one-to-one relationships between adult men and young fatherless boys began.

All members of the organization — Little Brothers and their families, Big Brothers and their families, and staff are invited to participate in the old-fashioned picnic from 11 a.m. to dark. Outagamie, however, six Boating, fishing, races, games matches have been made in prizes and food and Appleton where a pilot program refreshments will be available. In existence.

## Drop-in Center Horse Show

Preparations are being made by the Appleton Youth Drop-in Center for its first benefit horse show, to be held Sept. 24 at Edgewood Ranch.

Vic Konap will judge the show, which begins at 8:30 a.m. There will be 37 different classes, including both English and Western halter.

After the noon break the show will include a variety of equestrian pleasure, performance and jumping classes. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

## Canning Firm Gets Orders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

back to Texas. If that happens the families probably will return and Mrs. Francisco Trevino, a mother affected, Thursday protested, saying that in Texas there is not enough work and the family may go hungry.

"I just don't know how I'm going to cope with the situation," said Appleton today, after receiving notice of the over-crowding.

Repair crews already are fixing maintenance violations. The company will have to build a new shower system with added drying areas to meet another of the state requirements, said Appleton. The present system has been certified in past years and this year received certification on May 20 after two inspections.

"It was good enough then for certification and now it isn't," said Appleton.

Hoffman said he and Lee Thursday conducted an intentionally rough inspection. "We are very thorough and we are picky. We are under orders to be picky."

Previous inspections were not as demanding, he said. Present rules changed after public pressure caused creation of a strike force to enforce migrant housing laws.

The checks were spurred by complaints brought by United Migrant Opportunity Service.

Appleton said most violations cited were simple and would be fixed quickly. "It'll only take us a matter of a few hours to fix them."

Hoffman agreed that the violations were not major although he noted that bare wires and improper use of extension cords by migrants must be halted.

"We are not finding big things. We're finding little things because we're under orders to find little things," said Hoffman.

But overcrowding is a big

Friday, August 25, 1972

The Post-Crescent B 3

## County Registering Of Bikes Not Legal

A proposed mandatory county registration of bicycles ran into two roadblocks Wednesday during a meeting of the Outagamie County Board's Property, Building and Maintenance Committee.

The state attorney general's office stated, informally, that it isn't legal and County Executive Alvin E. Woehler discouraged supervisors from taking the time and trouble to have it legalized.

There are more important areas of home rule to concentrate on, like taxation, Woehler advised.

Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton, committee chairman, two weeks ago gained panel approval of a resolution that called for mandatory bicycle trails along new and reconstructed roads in the county.

He said then the next step probably would be to seek mandatory county licensing of bicycles. Individual municipalities now license bicycles.

He said the next step probably would be to seek mandatory county licensing of bicycles. Individual municipalities now license bicycles.

thing for Appleton. In some instances the families exceed state limits by only one-half a person," he said.

He said counties may not be able to use trailer house facilities or new construction. He discounted the possibility of moving some surrounding municipalities to children in with other families.

So, to meet state requirements, some children may have to leave for Texas. That will make it easier to trace bicycles, mean the families must leave, Woehler said the courthouse "They're not going to let their children away from them," said Karras said that would be used by state law enforcement agencies.

Sgt. Elmer Marx of the Appleton Police Department told the committee his agency has 17,000 bicycles registered in Appleton, he said, and many others are not registered.

Many out of city bicycles that are stolen wind up in Appleton, he said, and without being able to check for registration, it's nearly impossible to find the owners. Most are sold at auctions, he explained.

Appleton charges \$1 for a two-year bike license, Marx said.

Another Appleton policeman, William Steward, whose recently was assigned strictly to work on stolen bicycle cases, said there should be a central bike registration area in the county. He said his stolen bike list includes 200 bikes that had not been registered. It makes it easier to get away with bicycle theft, he advised.

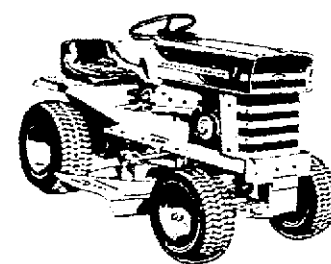
Karras said the attorney general's office holds that only cities and towns have authority to register bikes.

Karras wondered if a county board resolution should be considered, seeking a change in the state statute to allow for county bicycle licensing.

Woehler suggested that efforts be made instead to work with the possibility of moving some surrounding municipalities to children in with other families.

So, to meet state requirements, some children may have to leave for Texas. That will make it easier to trace bicycles, mean the families must leave, Woehler said the courthouse "They're not going to let their children away from them," said Karras said that would be used by state law enforcement agencies.

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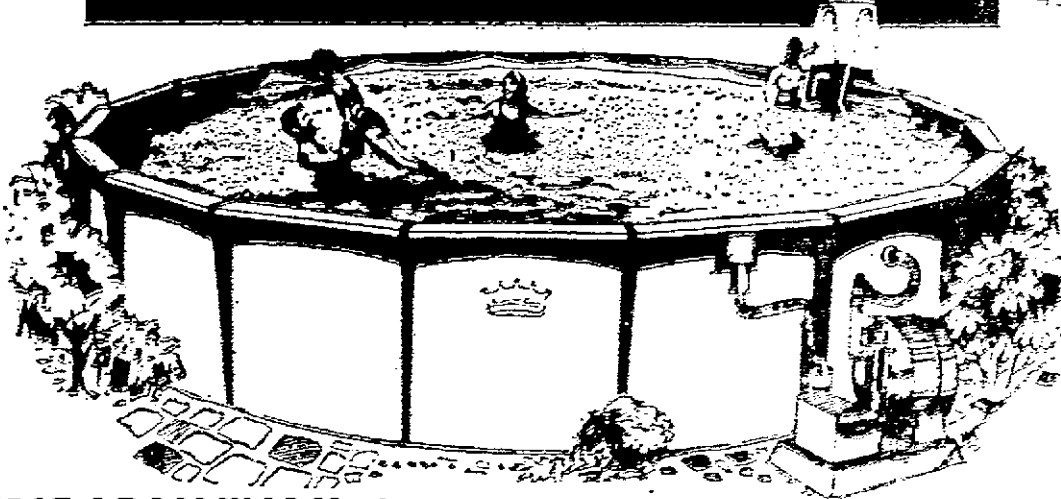
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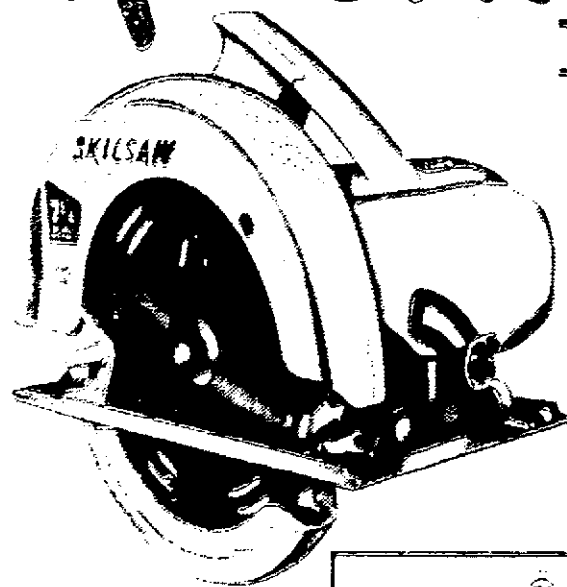
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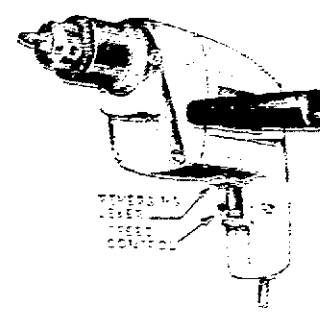


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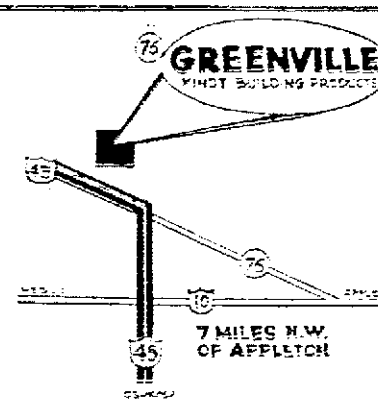
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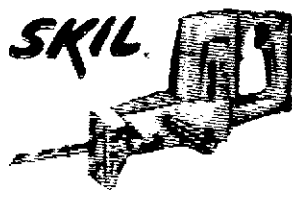


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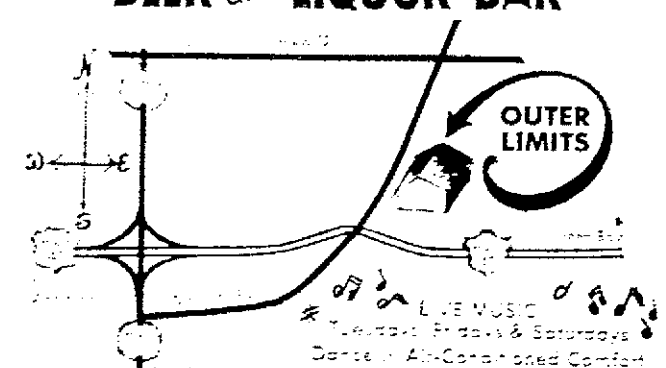
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Friday, August 25, 1972

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"BLACK SOCIETY"





# No-Hitter for Teske

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KIMBERLY** — Jack's Rose Hill, the host team in the International Softball Congress tournament, was eliminated from play Thursday as lapses in the field figured in two defeats.

Jack's suffered its first loss in afternoon play, 5-2, at the hands of Burbank, Calif., despite the power hitting of Hank and Gene Peerenboom. During the eve-

double off Fred Steger's glove on a chop down the third baseline that was headed for foul territory when Steger hit it. Sterling Turner scored the run with his hit to center.

In the ninth, Lemorande retired the first two men but walked John White, Tom Harlan erred on John Chamber's grounder to second and Rice singled both runs home.

Hank Peerenboom hit two deep fly balls to center that just missed going out of the park. Bowers also smacked a fly to the left field wall that was caught.

nings of no-hit ball in the tourney and during the stint struck out 23 batters. It was his third win.

All of Long Beach's runs scored in the first. Jerry Flory collected his fifth straight hit to lead off. Darrell Kamm singled and Bob Wills singled home Flory. Wills also posted his fifth straight hit. Kamm then was out trying to take home on a ball that got past the catcher. Don Sears popped out but Rice Stiles lined a shot into right-center for an inside-the-park homer.

**Klecker Crafty**

Lakewood also remained unbeaten as crafty Ed Klecker recorded another victory.

**Dazzles Batters**  
Teske, a slender Long Beach native, dazzled the fans and Rock Island batters with his radar-like control and changes of speed. He struck out the side in the first two innings and finished with 13 strike-outs in the game. He walked three — two in the seventh — and had only two batters hit out of the infield.

Teske has batted .313 in 10

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## World Softball Scoreboard

**Tonight's Games:**  
6:30 p.m. — Columbia, S.C. vs. Logan, W. Va.  
8:30 p.m. — Burbank, Calif. vs. Lakewood, Calif.  
8:30 p.m. — Sterling, Colo. vs. Phoenix, Ariz.  
**Thursday's Results:**  
Rock Island, Ill., 100-0-0-11-2  
Logan, W. Va., 100-0-0-2-4-4  
Burbank and Stiles, Carson (10); Messing and Murray, W.P. — Bergstrom, L.P. — Messina.

Lakewood, Calif., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Sterling, Colo., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Klecker and Cooper, B. Gentry and Stumpf, W.P. — Klecker, L.P. — B. Gentry.  
Burbank, Calif., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Jack's Rose Hill, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Smith and Chambers, Lemorande and Koehnke, W.P. — Wells, L.P. — Lemorande.

Clovis, Calif., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Sterling, Colo., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Dunkerton, Salazar (10) and Danely, W. Gentry and Stumpf, W.P. — W. Gentry, L.P. — Salazar.  
Rock Island, Ill., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Long Beach, Calif., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Kalis, Bergstrom (10) and Stiles, Teske and Rodriguez, W.P. — Teske, L.P. — Ralls.

Phoenix, Ariz., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Jack's Rose Hill, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Wells and Chambers, Lemorande and Koehnke, W.P. — Wells, L.P. — Lemorande.  
Logan, W. Va., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Rock Falls, Ill., 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Cole and Murray, Johnson, Bollman (10) and Mattingly, W.P. — Cole, L.P. — Johnson.

## Still 3 Ahead

# Foxes Win On Shermer's 3-Hitter, 1-0

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

On Thursday night, Appleton's Foxes continued their late-season drive toward what they hope will be a successful defense of their Northern Division title in the Midwest League.

The Foxes edged Cedar Rapids, 1-0, at Goodland Field. Behind the gill-edged pitching of John Shermer (10-1) to retain a 3-game lead over runnerup Waterloo, which also was trium-

phant Appleton has nine games ahead of the second-place Cardinals. In only one inning — the second — did the Cards manage more than one base runner against Shermer. With men on first and second and two zone, Shermer hit into a fielder's choice.



John Shermer

Shermer doled out three hits — all singles — as the reved-up Foxes streaked to their fourth straight win and eighth success in their last nine starts.

He had to be good to outlast the Cardinals' Jim Gregory and Larry Auhel, who combined for a 6-hitter. The only run — which came off Gregory — was unearned.

**Reynolds Walks**

In the Foxes' fifth inning, Mike Reynolds led off with a walk. He was sacrificed along with the runner.

Gene Peerenboom made it three homers in three successive ISC tournaments with a booming shot to dead center. "Chesty" also rapped a single and double in his two other appearances.

**Fielding Lapse**

Tom Lemorande hurled a strong game for Jack's against Phoenix, but again a fielding lapse killed the Little Chute team. The Green Bay hurler was picked for a run in the first as Mark Rice doubled and winning pitcher Jerry Wells singled him home. Page's Raiders filled the sacks before the side was retired.

Jack's knocked the score in the second as Carl Bowers singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Jim Steger's single. Bud Koehnke singled Steger to third and stole second before the side was retired.

Gene Peerenboom gave Jack's the lead in the fourth with a long opposite field homer to left-center.

**Chop Double**

Phoenix tied the game in the sixth as Denny Stilwell got a

Appleton — 1

	A	B	R	H	E
Appleton	3	1	1	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0
Peerenboom	4	0	1	0	0
Steger	4	0	0	0	0
Wells	2	0	2	0	0
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0
Gregory	3	0	0	0	0
Stilwell	2	0	0	0	0
Shelton	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	1	3	0	0

Cedar Rapids — 0

	A	B	R	H	E
Cedar Rapids	0	0	0	0	0
Peerenboom	3	0	0	0	0
Steger	4	0	0	0	0
Wells	2	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0
Gregory	3	0	0	0	0
Stilwell	2	0	0	0	0
Shelton	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	0	0	0	0

PH H R E R B B SO  
Appleton 9 3 1 0 3 4  
Steger 7 5 1 0 3 3  
Wells 1 1 0 0 1 2  
Reynolds 3 1 0 0 1 2  
Gregory 1 1 0 0 1 2  
Stilwell 2 0 0 0 1 2  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 1 2  
TOTALS 25 11 2 0 12 20

PH H R E R B B SO  
Cedar Rapids 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Peerenboom 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Steger 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Wells 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Gregory 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Stilwell 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 18 0 0 0 0 0

PH H R E R B B SO  
Appleton 9 3 1 0 3 4  
Steger 7 5 1 0 3 3  
Wells 1 1 0 0 1 2  
Reynolds 3 1 0 0 1 2  
Gregory 1 1 0 0 1 2  
Stilwell 2 0 0 0 1 2  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 1 2  
TOTALS 25 11 2 0 12 20

PH H R E R B B SO  
Cedar Rapids 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Peerenboom 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Steger 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Wells 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Gregory 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Stilwell 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 18 0 0 0 0 0

PH H R E R B B SO  
Appleton 9 3 1 0 3 4  
Steger 7 5 1 0 3 3  
Wells 1 1 0 0 1 2  
Reynolds 3 1 0 0 1 2  
Gregory 1 1 0 0 1 2  
Stilwell 2 0 0 0 1 2  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 1 2  
TOTALS 25 11 2 0 12 20

PH H R E R B B SO  
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Peerenboom 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Steger 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Wells 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Gregory 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Stilwell 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 18 0 0 0 0 0

PH H R E R B B SO  
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Steger 7 5 1 0 3 3  
Wells 1 1 0 0 1 2  
Reynolds 3 1 0 0 1 2  
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TOTALS 25 11 2 0 12 20

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TOTALS 18 0 0 0 0 0

PH H R E R B B SO  
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TOTALS 25 11 2 0 12 20

PH H R E R B B SO  
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Stilwell 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 18 0 0 0 0 0

PH H R E R B B SO  
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Stilwell 2 0 0 0 1 2  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 1 2  
TOTALS 25 11 2 0 12 20

PH H R E R B B SO  
Cedar Rapids 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Peerenboom 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Steger 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Wells 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Gregory 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Stilwell 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Shelton 2 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 18 0 0 0 0 0



Hank Peerenboom heads towards home and the warm reception of Jack's Rose Hill teammates Thursday after clouting a lead-off homer against Burbank, Calif., in International Softball Congress tournament action. Peerenboom leaped into the eagerly awaiting arms after stepping on home plate. His homer gave the

## 'If' Most Popular Word Rose Hill Power Impressive

BY JIM HARP

**KIMBERLY** — That two-letter word "If" hung on the lips of many of the fans who were leaving Sunset Park after Jack's Rose Hill was eliminated Thursday from the ISC world softball tournament.

If one of those long fly balls could have gone out ... If there would have been a play at the plate ... If the ball could have been handled ... and on it goes with many other "ifs."

One factor was evident from Thursday's competition, that being the display of power hitting by the Little Chute entry in comparison to the "bunt and run" tactics employed by many of the teams from the west coast.

In addition to the two home runs by Gene Peerenboom and one by his brother Hank, a number of other balls were really tagged and came close to clearing the outfield barrier.

Jerry Wells, winning pitcher for Phoenix, Ariz., against Jack's in the night game Thursday was heard to comment after the game: "Boy, they can hit the ball. They half scare you to death."

Gene "Chesty" Peerenboom proved himself somewhat of a prophet, as Wednesday he said: "I'm going to get a home run somewhere in this tournament. I have to. This is the third time I've had a chance to play in the world tournament and I've had a homer in the other two so I have to hit one here."

Gene not only hit one, but socked two out of the park. He had four hits in his first five times at bat in the two games Thursday.

In 1970, "Chesty" connected for a 4-bagger when Jack's was the Wisconsin entry in the world tourney at California, and last year he hit another while playing with the Oregon Clothing team of Oshkosh when the meet was held in Tulsa, Okla.

When the Jack's team took the field for the afternoon

game, they were greeted by a tremendous ovation and fans in the bleachers down the first base line sang, "On Wisconsin."

Two young fellows paraded around the field with a banner which carried the message: "Our team, Jack's Rose Hill."

When Hank Peerenboom led off the afternoon game with a mighty home run over the left field fence, the crowd, which was estimated at 3,500 to 4,000 nearly went wild.

A good many fans, who had just got out of work, were walking toward the ball park

gates and the roar of the crowd sent them running to see what well as the midwesterners because Jack says they went through 1,100 ears of corn at the roost.

When Phoenix went into extra innings against Jack's last night, it was nothing new for the Arizona club. It marked the third time in a row that the team has had to play extra-inning affairs.

Proprietor Jack Coenen at the Jack's Rose Hill put on a corn tournament committee and polo-race for visiting ball players ice has paid off, however, as the and tournament officials. Ex-actly, the players from the most-heavily southwest and western part of attended sessions.

## First Fox Cities Game

# Little Chute Mustangs Will Open Against Lomira '11'

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The Little Chute High School Mustangs become the first Fox Cities football team to open the 1973 season Saturday (1:30 p.m.) when they play host to Lomira in a non-conference encounter.

Two years ago, the Mustangs edged Lomira on a final-minute field goal by Mike Fitzpatrick. This, then, will be the return game against the traditionally strong Flyway Conference entry.

The Bill Fitzpatrick-coached Mustangs are coming off a championship season (having won the 1972 Central Wisconsin Conference crown) but have only a couple of returning regulars among their 10 letter-men.

Co-captain Tim Janssen was a regular running back for the Mustangs, who fashioned a 5-1-2 season, and Bill Bongers was a regular guard. Tackle Joe Pynenberg was a part-time regular last season.

In the starting offensive line,

Dan Verhagen, the other co-captain, will team at the end Broyles will start at a linebacker spot with Dale Wundrow. The er spot, and soph Bryan Vanden tackles will be Pynenberg Boogart will open at a defensive tackle. The 160-pound Broyles, at 190 and sophomore Phil transfer from Shiocton, has Hietpas. Manning the guards, been a pleasant surprise in the along with Bongers, will be Mustang camp.

All of the other defensive positions are expected to be manned by 2-way performers. A letterman, Fitzpatrick's possible starter at center. If he doesn't go, it will be soph Mark Wist will back up Hinkens at quarterback. The 6-foot, 152-pound Wist is a good prospect according to Fitzpatrick.

**Not Available**  
A letterman, Fitzpatrick's son, Tim, will not be available Saturday, but is expected to be back at play later in the season. Harke or soph Dennis St. Aubin Tim suffered a sprained ankle at fullback (5-6, 140) and had meniscitis during the summer.

The Little Chute squad boasts only nine seniors. "It's almost like starting all over," said Fitzpatrick of the Mustangs, who are beginning the fifth year of their history.

## Probable Starter Against Bears

# Hustle Has Earned DeLisle His Chance

Post-Crescent News Service

**GREEN BAY** — In college, Jim DeLisle was a rare walk-on.

And even after three years of subsequent stardom at the University of Wisconsin, where he led the Big Ten in fumble recoveries as a sophomore, he came into the National Football League as a relatively obscure free agent.

Largely by way of sheer hustle, the former Wausau Newman athlete weathered the 1971 numbers game to win a reserve berth in the Packers' defensive line.

As the '72 training camp opened, he once again faced a major struggle for survival in competition with a talented if saw the sandy-haired ex-Badger running with the No. 1 defensive released, and heralded rookie unit.

Coach Dan Devine later ac-

centuated this development by reporting, "At this point, it looks like DeLisle will be starting at left tackle against the Bears in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday night, now that moving inside."

DeLisle, frankly uncertain of what to expect from himself, pointed out, "The experience I got last year helps, but I didn't play a lot of football."

"Starting a game is different than getting in there for five or assignment during last Saturday 10 plays. It's all different — like night's game in Houston, when being in on a long drive and he was hastily summoned to fill being in there on the goal line."

"You don't pace yourself — first quarter. That isn't a factor — but I learned a lot in that one."

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



By The Associated Press  
American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	45	15	.750	0
Baltimore	42	18	.700	3
New York	41	19	.683	4
California	39	21	.650	6
Seattle	38	22	.633	7
Minnesota	37	23	.617	8
Chicago	36	24	.600	9
Los Angeles	35	25	.583	10
San Francisco	34	26	.567	11
Atlanta	33	27	.550	12
St. Louis	32	28	.533	13
Pittsburgh	31	29	.517	14
Washington	30	30	.500	15
San Diego	29	31	.483	16
Oakland	28	32	.467	17
Texas	27	33	.450	18
Detroit	26	34	.433	19
Cleveland	25	35	.417	20
Indianapolis	24	36	.400	21
Los Angeles	23	37	.383	22
San Francisco	22	38	.367	23
Atlanta	21	39	.350	24
St. Louis	20	40	.333	25
Pittsburgh	19	41	.317	26
Washington	18	42	.300	27
San Diego	17	43	.283	28
Oakland	16	44	.267	29
Texas	15	45	.250	30
Detroit	14	46	.233	31
Cleveland	13	47	.217	32
Indianapolis	12	48	.200	33
Los Angeles	11	49	.183	34
San Francisco	10	50	.167	35
Atlanta	9	51	.150	36
St. Louis	8	52	.133	37
Pittsburgh	7	53	.117	38
Washington	6	54	.100	39
San Diego	5	55	.083	40
Oakland	4	56	.067	41
Texas	3	57	.050	42
Detroit	2	58	.033	43
Cleveland	1	59	.017	44
Indianapolis	0	60	.000	45

**Thursday's Results**  
Philadelphia, 100-0-0-11-2  
Baltimore, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
New York, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
California, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Seattle, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Minnesota, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Chicago, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Los Angeles, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
San Francisco, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Atlanta, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
St. Louis, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Pittsburgh, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Washington, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
San Diego, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Oakland, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Texas, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Detroit, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Cleveland, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Indianapolis, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
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Washington, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
San Diego, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Oakland, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Texas, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Detroit, 100-0-0-2-4-0  
Cleveland, 100-0-0-2



# Guerrillas Continue Terrorism in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A sniper shot a British soldier dead and guerrillas lasted the heart of a County Tyrone town today as the Irish Republican Army pressed its campaign to force Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom.

In Belfast, hundreds of Protestants marched in the funeral of an activist who they claim was tortured before being shot by an IRA execution squad.

A 200-pound car bomb wrecked a hotel and the court-house in the center of Fivemiletown, County Tyrone, and damaged 30 stores and houses. The bombers gave an hour's warning and no one was hurt.

Crowds, in some places eight deep on the sidewalk, watched

the Belfast funeral of James Johnston, a leading member of the Protestant-based Loyalist Association of Workers who was four-foot hooded and shot in a Roman Catholic area Tuesday.

John McQuade, a friend of the family and a former member of parliament, said Johnston had been tortured before being shot repeatedly.

## Without Torture

McQuade added: "His face was covered with cigarette burns, his nose was broken, his ears were almost completely torn off as if wild beasts had bitten them, his arm as broken and in addition it was evident he had been brutally beaten up."

"Finally, he was struck by seven or eight bullets. If these

murdering thugs and sadists had shot him without torturing him it would have been merciful compared to what they actually did."

The soldier who died was the 74th army victim this year, the 14th in two weeks. His death brought Northern Ireland's three-year toll of fatalities to 531, more than 300 of them this year.

Another soldier was badly wounded when a gunman opened fire on a foot patrol in Londonderry. The army claimed to have hit a gunman on the roof of a building in another part of Londonderry, near the Bozside Catholic district.

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army came under new pressure to stop its bombing and shooting campaign. Appeals for a cease-fire came from priests, politicians, and civil rights and community leaders — and from the Marxist-oriented Official wing of the IRA. The Officials laid down their arms in favor of political action some weeks ago.

The Civil Rights Association in Newry, where nine people were killed in an explosion Tuesday, sought a meeting with Sean McStofian, the Provos' chief of staff. The association accused the Provos of "a callous disregard for public life."

Priests, who have been preaching reconciliation between Catholic and Protestant communities, deplored the rising death toll. And the Social Democratic and Labor party Ulster's pro-Catholic party, also denounced the bombings.

The IRA Officials charged the bombing campaign was "one of the greatest causes of sectarianism at the present time." The Provisionals accused the Officials of hypocrisy.

A Belfast court ordered the deporting of an American believed involved with the IRA. He was Ronald Alfred Hirsch, 34, an actor from New York who admitted his visa had expired. Officials said a notebook found on him had the names of IRA members in it and a London address connected with the IRA.

## Seatbelts Given Priority Over Passenger Ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — A security seatbelt comes before passenger comfort, says a report from the National Transportation Safety Board to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The NTSB recommended Thursday that the FAA tighten airplane seatbelt rules, especially when the passenger seatbelt light is on.

In doing so, the FAA noted that as of May 1 a new rule went into effect stating that airline passengers must keep their seatbelts fastened even though the seatbelt light is off.

The safety board recommendation was made after a study on an air turbulence accident in which 38 passengers and four stewardesses were injured over Louisiana last Jan. 4.

The board found that the cause of the injuries aboard the National Airlines Boeing 747 jumbo jet, carrying 317 passengers and a crew of 13 on a Miami-to-Los Angeles flight, was an abrupt encounter with a single jolt of turbulence south-east of Lake Charles, La.

"Numerous occupants of the aircraft were unsecured by seatbelts even though the seatbelt sign was lighted," the board said.

"A number of passengers were injured because priority was given by the stewardesses to regular passenger service duties rather than to the enforcement of seatbelt usage."

"Respective of whether or not the flight attendants are performing passenger service duties, they shall immediately visually check seatbelts and remind the passengers to keep belts snugly fastened," the board recommended.



David Williams, 14, of Indianapolis, performs one of the routines that won him the national Hula Hoop Championships Thursday in Hollywood. He defeated

11 other regional champions to win a trophy and a \$1,000 Savings Bond. David performed a multi-hoop routine to music. (AP Wirephoto)

# Chess Champions End Again in Draw

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer stood for a moment drinking a glass of orange juice, looking at the position and then strode away.

Spassky remained seated for a few minutes, then picked up his vacuum flask and followed. It was the fifth consecutive draw of the series.

Play resumed with Fischer one pawn up in a complicated end game. Both players had their queen and two rooks left on the board.

## King Exposed

Fischer's king was soundly protected; Spassky's was exposed.

Before the game was resumed, grandmasters said Spassky had a chance only for a draw, but no prospects of winning.

The score going into the 13th game was 10-7 in Fischer's favor with the challenger needing 12½ points to take the title and Spassky needing 12 points to retain it. A victory counts one point and a draw gives each player half a point.

The game adjourned Thursday after Fischer's 42nd move.

The Russian blundered on the 31st move, losing a bishop for a knight and weakening his position in the center of the board. But the experts said Spassky played well after that.

## Good Mood

Referee Lothar Schmid said Fischer was in a good mood following Thursday's play although the auditorium was packed with 2,500 spectators.

"He told me conditions were improving," Schmid said. He added that Fischer asked him to eject "someone he thought was snoring," but the referee said he couldn't locate the offender.

Spassky's aides did not show up before the game for the technical inspection they had demanded after charging that Fischer might be using "electronic devices and a chemical substance" on the trailing Russian champion.

Air samples were taken from the hall, both players' chrome and leather chairs were X-rayed, and smears from the leather were taken for laboratory tests.

## Glass Panels

The 195 glass panels of the special lighting system Fischer had insisted on were removed, and an official found two dead flies.

In London, meanwhile, the Bank of England decided whether it would release the \$120,000 British millionaire Jim Slater put up to nearly double the purse for the chess match. But neither Slater nor the bank would say what the decision was.

There was speculation that the bank, because of Britain's foreign exchange difficulties, would not allow Slater to transfer the money to the two contestants.

Slater offered the money two months ago after Fischer said the \$125,000 prize offered by the Icelandic Chess Federation was not enough.

# New Type of Oceanic Storm Seen, Dubbed 'Neutercane'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Thanks to a sharp-eyed satellite, hurricane forecasters have identified a breed of sea-going storm, largely ignored because it struck an unpopulated area. Half-hurricane and half-tornado, they've dubbed it a "neutercane."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami issued the first warning on the mermaid of marine storms Thursday. It said Neutercane Bravo was located over the North Atlantic 600 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Packing winds of only 40 miles per hour and moving along at 10 m.p.h., Bravo seemed an unlikely candidate for landfall, however.

"There is no potential for rapid development," said forecaster Joe Pellissier. "There is a chance, however, that it could evolve into a hurricane or tropical storm."

Before the advent of weather satellites, neutercanes were lumped in with cyclones and tropical storms. The ATS satellite changed all that when weathermen got a chance to see detailed pictures of the ocean.

Neutercanes are smaller than hurricanes, have a different energy source and travel different areas of the ocean, according to center director Dr. Robert Simpson.

"Its identity as a circular storm often less than 100 miles in diameter ordinarily would go undetected except for satellite pictures," he said. "As a marine storm... it generally remains at sea, a threat only to shipping in its path."

Alpha, the first in the June-September season, was spotted by a satellite over the Atlantic off the coast of North Carolina.

Shriver was to spend most of today campaigning north of New York City, breakfasting with the mayor of Bayonne, N.J., flying to Buffalo, walking through the Erie County Fair at Hamburg and addressing labor and political leaders at Cheektowaga.

Acceptance Speech  
Dissecting the Nixon acceptance speech and the Nixon AFL-CIO President George record, Shriver in numerous appearances, blamed the Presi-

The neutercane season will mean a whole new list of names for forecasters, who are used to tagging storms with female monikers.

Charlie is next up on the phonetic alphabet list, which caused at least one forecaster some unease.

"That's kind of bad," he said, adding the idea of a "humane" might create the impression "we are giving in to Women's Lib."

"But if it gets to No. 10 — Juliet — I think I'll resign," he quipped.

## Today's Chuckle

Don't be ashamed of your past. Write a best-seller. (Copyright 1972).

# 'War Maker' Label Tagged on Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dent for permitting inflation to full-scale onslaught on the Nixon administration, Agnew Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver has called President Nixon the world's biggest "war maker" and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the nation's "great divider."

Campaigning across Ohio, Pennsylvania and into New York, Shriver met hard hat steel workers in Pittsburgh Thursday, got the endorsement of a 75,000-member union in Cincinnati and said in New York that Nixon's acceptance speech at the GOP national convention convinced him the President is living "in fantasyland — Disneyland — not in the United States."

Shriver was to spend most of today campaigning north of New York City, breakfasting with the mayor of Bayonne, N.J., flying to Buffalo, walking through the Erie County Fair at Hamburg and addressing labor and political leaders at Cheektowaga.

Acceptance Speech  
Dissecting the Nixon acceptance speech and the Nixon AFL-CIO President George record, Shriver in numerous appearances, blamed the Presi-

# Steel Beams Crush Autos Injuring 11

Bridge Supports Fall on Vehicles At Construction Site

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Eleven persons were injured, two critically, when tons of steel beams fell on their vehicles at a highway overpass being built east of here.

Two cars and a truck were crushed by the steel which fell late Thursday onto four-lane U.S. 50, the highway patrol said.

All of the victims were in vehicles which happened to be passing under the bridge at the time. A California Division of Highways spokesman said three workmen were on the site at the time, but the falling beams missed them.

"They looked like they were falling like dominoes, and I cut to the left," said Ed Williams, 41, of Sacramento, who was driving under the structure at the time. "But I saw they were going to hit me. So I hit the gas and I prayed for the best."

Williams' car was crushed, but he didn't receive a scratch. The Sacramento Medical Center identified the two critically injured persons as Daryl Davis, 21, of nearby Rancho Cordova, and Ernest Dean, whose address was not available.

The beams were being used to hold up concrete forms while the overpass structure itself was being poured.

Highway Patrol Inspector Louis Brown said the cause of the collapse was not known.

# Nixon Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as we had in 1968 and we're going to in twice as long in 1972. The crowd began chanting, "Four more years! Four more years!"

Nixon, who had spoken earlier in Chicago and in a Detroit suburb, lost no time in directly challenging McGovern on two key campaign issues: defense and busing policies.

Before the American Legion in Chicago, he didn't mention McGovern by name but said if his opponent's defense economies were carried out the United States would be a second-rate power and peace would be imperiled.

In a statement issued upon arrival in Michigan, where busing to achieve school desegregation is a major issue, he called anew for antibusing legislation and accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of failing to act on the matter. McGovern favors busing as one tool to achieve desegregation, as do many federal courts.

# New Attitude Found in Algeria On Hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two airline officials who brought home from Algiers \$1 million in recovered ransom Thursday say there are encouraging signs the Algerian government may be considering a stiffer attitude toward hijackers seeking refuge there.

The ransom was paid to five persons who identified themselves as members of the Black Panthers and who hijacked a Miami-bound Delta Air Lines jet on July 31. Three children were with them.

The Delta officials told a news conference at Dulles International Airport, after helping count out the \$1 million to make sure it was all there, that they dealt directly with Algerian government representatives.

By contrast, representatives of Western Air Lines, when recovering \$500,000 hijacked to Algeria in June, dealt mainly with officials of the government-owned airline, Air Algerie.

"This would indicate some official recognition of the problem," said Shelby Dement, Delta's vice president for marketing administration.

# Governor Wallace To Celebrate 53rd Birthday at Home

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace returns to the executive mansion in Montgomery today to celebrate his 53rd birthday.

A party complete with cake, the time. "But I saw they were going to hit me. So I hit the gas and I prayed for the best."

Williams' car was crushed, but he didn't receive a scratch. The Sacramento Medical Center identified the two critically injured persons as Daryl Davis, 21, of nearby Rancho Cordova, and Ernest Dean, whose address was not available.

The beams were being used to hold up concrete forms while the overpass structure itself was being poured.

Highway Patrol Inspector Louis Brown said the cause of the collapse was not known.

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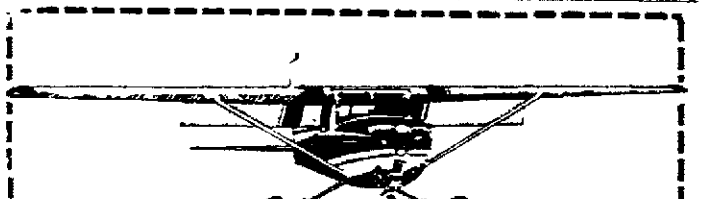
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# FARMER'S MARKET



Twin City Houses 71

Twin City Houses 71

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BY CAL ALLEY

Friday, August 25, 1972 B 12

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OLDER BRICK HOME

**LAKE PROPERTY**  
SUNNY ACRES

**RECREATION**  
Boats & Access'rs 86

**Camping Center**  
WIND DAMAGE SALES

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# Symphony Plans \$18,000 Drive To Raise Funds for 72-73 Season

The Fox Valley Symphony has announced its first major fund raising drive to raise sufficient money to continue operation of the orchestra during the 1972-73 season.

According to fund drive co-chairmen Victor Zarembo, Appleton, and Mrs. Gordon P. Gill, Neenah, about \$18,000 will be sought to augment about \$11,000 obtained through the sale of tickets and related activities. The projected 1972-73 symphony budget will be about \$29,500. The fund drive will end Sept. 4.

Founded in 1965 to serve the Fox Valley area, the symphony has experienced widespread growth and enthusi-

astic acceptance and support. The typical audience has mushroomed from a few hundred to more than 1,200. They come from throughout the Valley, as do the musicians who perform.

Since 1970, symphony members have been paid a token amount to help defray personal expenses, a practice which will be continued during the next season.

Symphony board members have decided to maintain a reasonable price structure for tickets, permitting more people to attend the five concerts. The symphony will perform three concerts at the new Neil Armstrong High School, Neenah. Two concerts

during the coming season will be at the Lawrence University Chapel. There will be a children's concert in December, 1972, at Shattuck High School, Neenah, and a youth concert in the spring of 1973 at Lawrence University Chapel.

Board members and their specific campaign responsibilities are as follows. Harold Adams, manufacturing; Loren Schroeder, small business; LaVahn Maesch, merchants; Harris, commercial services; Frank C. Shattuck, construction; Dr. Robert Johnson, professionals; Mrs. Lawrence Longley, foundations; Gavin Young, individuals; and Neil McCarty, neighboring communities.



**"THE STORE WHERE EVERYTHING is out in the open"** is a truism busy Moms and Dads, preparing their offspring for the back-to-school scene, will appreciate about Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., 213 E. College avenue. A veritable supermarket of school and office

needs now that September is nearly here, the store is easy to shop quickly for notebooks, briefcases, ballpoints, notebook fillers, erasers and all the other paraphernalia necessary for that trek back to education. Phone number at Sylvester & Nielsen is 739-9431. (Adv.)

## Time to "Spruce Up" Office With Free-Form Steel Case Furniture

A chair with executive suite styling but priced for general office use is part of the Steelcase line of furniture merchandised by Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., 213 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Called the 451 series, this contemporary chair is specifically designed for general office and middle-management budgets, according to Mr. Ervin F. Van Dyke, manager of Sylvester & Nielsen. Van Dyke said the chair, which is available in eight models, is a departure from the rectilinear styling now used in many office settings.

The chair's gentle configuration and free formed lines follow natural body contours, he said.

**Exclusive Features** The 451 series had three exclusive design and construction features, Van Dyke said. They are a unique double shell construction, a total perimeter furniture saving trim channel, and classic design casters.

Maximum strength and comfort is provided, Van Dyke said, by the inner shell made of high impact polystyrene cushioned with varying densities of urethane foam in seat, back and shoulder regions.

The inner shell also supplies a firm area for attaching the cushioning, padding and upholstery — so it will never bunch up, slip or pull out. The outer shell of injection molded polypropylene gives the 451 series its pleasing configuration.

The decorative trim channel prevents nicks and scratches to both the chair and other office furniture. New thin line casters complement the overall design of the chair, and a telescoping bell completely hides the spindle at any seat height.

"This is the most elegant Steelcase general office chair we have ever offered. We are pleased to have it in our line," Van Dyke said. Phone number of the Appleton firm is 739-9431. (Adv.)



Plans for a \$15,000 fund-raising campaign were discussed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors of the Fox Valley Symphony. Above,

from left, are Lorren Schroeder, Neenah; Dr. John Harris, Appleton; Victor Zarembo, Appleton, and Mrs. Gordon P. Gill, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Police & Fire Beat

Appleton firemen were called to the 200 block of S. Matthias Street about 3:30 p.m. Thursday after receiving a report of a tractor fire. The fire started when sparks from the starter ignited fuel in the carburetor of the tractor, owned by Fremuth Masonry Inc., 33 Crestview Court. The mechanic who was working on the tractor extinguished the fire.

**FREEDOM** — Marion Simon, 42, 118 Sixth St., Kaukauna, complained of right arm pains after the car in which she was riding struck a car driven by Barbara A. Malliet, 18, route 2, Kaukauna on State 55 and Outagamie County Trunk E about 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

According to county police, the Malliet car pulled out from a stop sign on County Trunk E and into the path of the car driven by Mrs. Simon's husband, George V. Simon, 45.

**SHIOCTON** — Daniel Kruse, route 2, Shiocton, reported the theft of a \$50 pulsator from the milk shed of his farm to Outagamie County police about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

**KAUKAUNA** — Ignatius Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna, reported the theft of a watch valued at \$84 to Outagamie County police about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to a police report, the watch was taken from Schuh's car at a church picnic at Darboy last Sunday. Schuh told police the watch was lying on the front seat of the locked car, but when he returned, the left window was rolled down.

## Mobile Home Park Opens in Little Chute

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Dutch Harbor Estates, large mobile home park in the villages, was officially opened Thursday with ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The first of a three-stage development program, which plans for 240 units, is nearing completion and several mobile homes already occupy the park. The first stage will accommodate about 80 units.

Each site is equipped with a car port and storage shelter. Curbs and gutters have been installed throughout the area and when sidewalk construction is complete, roads will be blacktopped. The entire area is served by underground utilities and is equipped with a central television antenna for all residents.

Landscape of lawns has been completed for many units and developers expect the entire development to be occupied this fall.

A 30-by-40-foot service building has been erected in the complex and is available to

park residents. It contains a large recreation room with refrigeration and cooking facilities, record player, pool table, lounges and chairs suitable for family reunions, wedding showers or neighborhood parties. A patio outside the service building is equipped with gas grills for outdoor cooking.

A swimming pool to serve the area is planned for the third phase of development. The service building also contains a small laundry and equipment supply room. Residents desiring to use the building for special functions make arrangements through the manager, James Verbeten.

Village President Edward Spierings, on hand for the ceremonies, expressed pleasure at the development and felt it was a big asset to the community.

**Police and Fire** **CLINTONVILLE** — The drivers of two autos received only minor cuts and abrasions when their vehicles collided Tuesday, but both cars were extensively damaged. Gregory Pasch, 153 Harriet St., attempted to turn left onto First Street from South Main Street into the path of the car driven by Vernon Burg, White Lake.

Damage to Burg's car was set at \$1,500. The Pasch auto was a total loss. Clintonville police investigated the crash.

## To Your Good Health 'Proof' of Virginity Is A 'Serious Problem'

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am about to be married. My fiancé and I had a serious argument. He reads your column and would believe you.

He has been told that a virgin has a very tough skin that has to be slit open by a doctor before her wedding night.

I feel that, because I won't go to a doctor for this reason, he now thinks I'm not a virgin.

This may not seem a serious problem to others, but it is very serious here — W.J.M.

Your fiancé is misinformed, but not as much as is the case with some bridegrooms who insist that their brides be virgins.

Here are the facts. The entrance to the vagina originally is covered with a membrane called the hymen. Except in the rarest cases, this membrane is perforated with one or several small holes varying greatly in size.

The texture of the hymen also varies from one extreme to the other — very thin and fragile to quite thick and tough. An intact hymen is proof of virginity — but the contrary is not true. That is, if the hymen is not intact, it still is no proof that a woman is not a virgin. Why not? Because a fragile hymen may be ruptured by some trivial occurrence even in early childhood. Or the hymen may be thin enough so that it merely stretches instead of rupturing and causing discernible bleeding.

If a girl has had the hymen ruptured when she was a child, or if she has a very thin, stretchy one that does not bleed, she has no way of "proving" that she is a virgin. This has caused all sorts of uproar and unhappiness in those cases in which the bridegroom was insistent on "proof of virginity," yet didn't know the facts.

All she can do is tell him she's a virgin and expect him to take her word for it. And after all, what proof does he have to offer, except to expect her to accept his word?

At the other extreme, occasionally a hymen is so thick and tough that the only recourse is to have a doctor cut through it — a very simple procedure, by the way. It can happen that way, but it is seldom necessary.

On that basis, I dare say you can decide what to do. My suggestion is that you just let nature take its course, as women have been doing all through history.

A visit to the doctor is wise for quite other reasons, however. To determine your general health and perhaps get some reliable information on pregnancy or birth control if you want or need it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of my friends is thinking of marrying a man 83 years of age. She is a virile, wide-awake person in her late 60s. She is wondering if there will be any sex life with a man that age. I cannot answer her. Is this within your province to answer? — B.G.C.

Some men that age are sexually active, many aren't. Your friend is asking the wrong person when she asks you. Or me. The only authoritative an-

swer would have to come from her gentleman friend.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Exactly how do birth control pills prevent pregnancy? What does the pill do to the body?—P.F.

The pills are a mixture of hormones. As you know, when a woman is pregnant, she stops ovulating. When she doesn't



Dr. Thosteson

ovulate she can't get pregnant again.

Well, the pills change the hormone balance so it resembles that which occurs in pregnancy. Thus, nature thinks a pregnancy has occurred and prevents ovulation. Then you can't get pregnant.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for, send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write him in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

## Pharmacists to Appeal Ruling That Prescriptions May be Advertised

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)**—The state Pharmacy Examining Board says it will ask the Wisconsin Supreme Court to uphold rules which prohibit druggists from advertising prescription drug prices.

The advertising trend has drawn the applause of consumer groups, who accuse the pharmacy industry of wanting to avoid publicizing legitimate drug prices.

The five-member state board said Thursday in a statement it will appeal a Circuit Court ruling which it feels "arbitrarily and without basis concluded there is no ethical question involved" in public display of drug prices.

## Orientation Day Slated at Xavier

Orientation day and in-service sessions for Xavier students and faculty members have been announced.

In-service will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Orientation for freshmen and sophomores will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and for juniors and seniors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The sessions are mandatory.

Regular classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 5. The student council will have a back-to-school dance beginning at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 in the school gym.

## Rabbit Show, Sidewalk Sale, Farmers Market at Valley Fair

One of the important events manently ear-marked. A portion of the entry fee will go to the Saturday, August 26th, is the W.S.R.B.A. trophy fund. No annual Fox Valley Rabbit Club entry will be accepted after any Show to be held on the enclosed mall starting at 9 a.m. Admission is free.

An official show, it is sanctioned by both The American Rabbit Breeders Association and the Wisconsin State Rabbit Breeders Association.

Entries must be in by 9 a.m. and judging will start at 9:30 a.m. with New Zealand and Dutch to be judged first.

Hank Zimmerman is show judge. Ellis Deeds, show superintendent; Irene Servais, secretary; Sophia Nagreen and Geneva Deeds, assistant secretaries.

Entry fees are \$1.10 single entry; \$1.10 youth; 75 cents for \$1.50 meat pen. Ribbons will be given to third place. Sweepstakes: Lilacs, New Zealands, Martens, Dutch, Netherlands, Palomino, California, 10th; The Winnegamie Dog Satins and Havanas. Since this Club, Dog-a-rama, September is not a coop show, exhibitors 21st; the 28th semi-annual God must handle their own rabbits. Neighbor Fair-Bazaar, on October 14th. (Adv.)

## Cable TV Course Offered at Center

Cable Television, the Community and the Citizen is a new noncredit course being offered in the Fox Cities area beginning Sept. 19.

The University of Wisconsin-Extension course represents an extension of a recent 10-month study by the Governor's Commission on Cable Communications and will be offered over the State Educational Telephone Network (ETN). The local ETN outlet for this program is at the University of Wisconsin Center-

Fox Valley.

Charles Fowler of the UW-Extension Departments of Journalism-Mass Communication and Communication Arts and a member of the cable communications commission will serve as course moderator.

The course is scheduled to meet from 2 to 3:50 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. Further information on fees or suggested reading materials may be obtained from the county continuing education agent, Gene Gibas, at the center.

# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, August 25, 1972 The Post-Crescent B 14

<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> <b>Griesbach Chevy</b> "Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer" Serving the Entire Area for Over 20 Years Drive Out and Save the Difference Hortonville 779-6132 Complete Service Daily 'til 9 p.m.	<b>SERVICES</b> <b>R SERVICE</b>  <b>Belling</b> PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY 204 E. College Ave. Dial 733-5551 <b>FREE</b> City-Wide Delivery
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1972

## Combines Approach End of Trek

WASHINGTON — Another grueling drive up the 1,750 mile Breadbasket Trail is drawing to a close for thousands of weary men.

Instead of driving cattle, however, they drive combines — the "prairie lawnmowers" that can cut a 20-foot swath through a field of wheat with each pass.

From May to September, crews cut their way north from Texas to Montana in the largest grain harvest in the United States — and one of the largest in the world.

In the August National Geographic, staff writer Noel Grove and photographer James A. Sugar portrays the men and women — who bring in the Nation's most important food crop.

### Seventeen-Hour Workdays

Author and photographer joined custom harvester Max Louder, his wife, and crew at Munday, Texas, and followed them as they worked up to 16 and 17 hours a day in a dusty race to get the wheat into grain elevators before it could be destroyed by rain or hail.

Louder, of Mankato, Kansas, carries four combines on the annual trek aboard four large trucks. During harvest the trucks are used to haul grain to the towering elevators. Rounding out the caravan are two pickups and two house trailers for his family and crew.

College students and young men not yet tied to careers make up the summertime crews, receiving their training on the job.

### Skill Vital

Grove took the wheel of one of the \$14,500 combines, and says skill and concentration are essential:

"At my right, three important levers: One controls the height of the cut; another raises and lowers the whirling reel that urges the severed wheat into the metal mouth, the third controls ground speed.

"If I adjust the cutter bar too high, I may miss wheat. Too low, and I engorge too much straw, straining machinery and risking a breakdown. If I advance too fast, grain slips through unthreshed. Too slow, and I'm costing Max time and money."

### No Stops for Unloading

The 115-bushel bin on the combine is unloaded without stopping, and the writer says he had to watch not only the wheat in front but also the vehicle alongside, in case it veers away and our precious cargo falls to the ground.

If the weather holds and there are no breakdowns, the combines work far into the night, cutting fields in ever-decreasing squares under the glare of headlights, coordinating their movements through two-way radios in the air-conditioned cabs.

Meals, cooked by Mrs. Louder, are eaten in the field. Karen Louder, 17, an art student at the University of Denver, tutored Grove on tooling a truckload of grain down a highway to the elevator.

### Twenty-Ton Load

"Remember," she cautioned, "begin slowing down for corners a quarter of a mile before you get there. You've got at least 20 tons of weight behind you, and that's too much for the brakes to handle alone."

Max Louder's crew averages about 15 miles a day on the drive north. By the time they reach Cut Bank, Montana, near the Canadian border, they will have harvested more than half a million bushels of wheat enough to fill the bread needs of 125,000 American families.

## Foremost Plant Closing Trouble for Cheesemakers

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Harry Laacks has operated a small cheese plant at rural DePere for 32 years but in January he may have to close his business.

He is one of more than 20 Fox Valley cheesemakers in trouble because Foremost Dairies, with regional headquarters in Appleton, has decided to close whey processing facilities at Shawano and Mishicot.

Cheesemakers produce nearly nine pounds of whey for each pound of cheese produced. Years ago much of the whey was returned to farmers for animal feed but now farmers no longer want the product. Dumping of whey in fields or pits has been severely curtailed and is a stop-gap measure at best.

### Closing Possible

So, with no place to get rid of the whey, small cheese plants may be forced to close. "I'm 60 years old, I'm going to turn the key," says Laacks.

Laacks has been paying Foremost Dairies for picking up the whey from his plant. He says he'll pay more and is willing to upgrade his plant facilities to improve the whey quality. But if the Mishicot plant closes it probably will be only a short time before cheese plants shut down, he says. "Give us one year and we'll fold up and close up."

Foremost Dairies makes animal food and several human food ingredients from the high-protein whey. It's used in baked goods, confections and pharmaceuticals. Ingredients for an infant food are processed from the material.

### Appleton Plant

In Appleton the Foremost plant can process one million pounds of whey daily. The firm also has evaporating plants at Whitewater, Stratford, Shawano, Marshfield, Alto, Kiel and Mishicot. Drying plants are operating at Adell, Rothschild and Plover.

The problem is that there is an abundance of whey and market prices have dropped severely, especially for whey used in animal feeds. That is the kind of material processed at Mishicot.

To survive and make a profit Foremost Dairies is moving toward more processing of whey for human consumption, a product which demands a larger price, says Jack Fisher, plant operations manager in Appleton.

### Old Facility

That means the Mishicot drying facility is out-dated. The Shawano facility is not considered feasible to operate.

Competition and poor markets have combined with a Department of Natural Resources order to curb pollution from coal-fired boilers to make the firm decide to shut down the Mishicot plant.

Foremost has offered to

sell the plant to cheesemakers but received no firm offer. Unless the cheesemakers find some facility they have few alternatives for whey disposal. "They can go out and dump on a field and hope they don't get caught by the DNR," says Fisher.

### Purchase Urged

Leo Krohn, who operates a dairy at rural Luxemburg, advocates forming a whey cooperative and buying the Mishicot plant. "We have no other way of getting rid of our whey."

The plant can process an estimated 600,000 pounds of whey daily which is the capacity from an estimated dozen plants, he says.

If necessary the co-op he proposes will operate at a loss. "We have no other alternative."

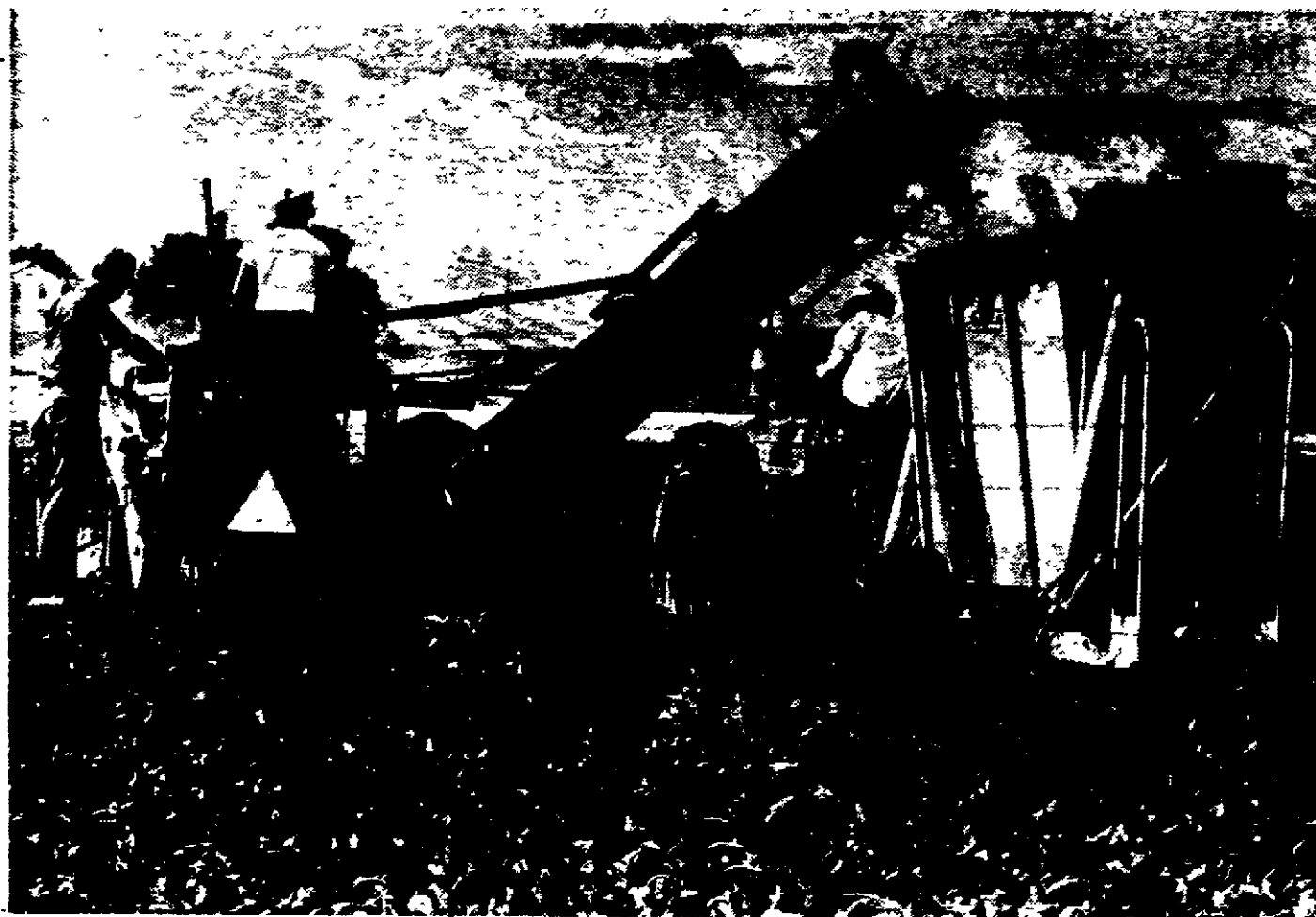
But before action can be taken a formal co-op must be formed of cheesemakers and

Continued on Page 3



Oats form a geometric design as they are swatted on fields on the Conrad Bartz farm near Suring.





## Superpool Price \$5.39 During July

Farmers shipping milk to Chicago Regional Milk Order plants near Appleton will collect \$5.39 per hundredweight for milk delivered during July, according to a statement from Central Milk Producers Cooperative.

The co-op is a sales agency securing a premium price for milk marketed in Chicago by 16 Wisconsin and Illinois dairy co-ops.

### Blend Price

The superpool blend price secured in Chicago by the co-op is \$5.59 per hundredweight for July deliveries. That price is four cents more

than the federal order minimum price of \$5.55 per hundredweight, according to George E. Hansen, co-op superpool supervisor.

The price declines two cents for each 15-mile belt radiating from Chicago city hall northward to compensate for hauling charges.

Appleton, Neenah, Denmark and Wrightstown are in Zone 11 and will pay \$5.39 for the month.

### Milk Use

An estimated 35 per cent of the 745,975,879 pounds of milk sold in the order area went for Class I bottling use during July.

## Dairy Promotion Agency Created

A 27-member agency has been formed to guide use of funds collected under a voluntary dairy promotion check-off authorized on Grade A milk sold on the Chicago Regional Milk Order.

Under the plan a five-cent per hundredweight levy automatically is deducted from producers milk checks. Refunds of the money may be obtained from the Chicago Regional Milk Order headquarters in Chicago.

### Levy Passed

The plan was established after enabling legislation was

passed by Congress and the plan was approved in a referendum by dairymen on the Chicago order.

Advocates of the plan say similar plans have increased milk consumption elsewhere in the United States.

Under the plan dairymen and co-op representatives forming the check-off agency are to authorize non-brand advertising to boost milk sales. All programs and projects are subject to approval of the secretary of agriculture and will be audited by H. R. Hitchner, Chicago Regional Market Order ad-

ministrators, said an agency statement.

### Promotion Effort

Promotion plans will be discussed Sept. 20 during a meeting of the agency. Proposals may be submitted at the agency headquarters, Box 449, Shawano.

Serving on the 27-member Agency are Frank Meyer, Consolidated Badger, chairman; Avery Vose of Associated Milk Producers Inc., vice chairman; James Baker, AMPI, secretary; LeRoy Lindow of Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, treasurer.

Edwin Ahlers, Consolidated Badger; Alvin Basse, Golden Guernsey; Lester Black, Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative; Harold Cobbs, AMPI; Hughlin Ganske, AMPI; George Gould, Alto Cooperative Creamery; Elwood Howell, Woodstock Progressive, Fox Valley Co-op, Grand Meadow, No. Hendron, Clover Hill and Green Valley Cooperatives.

### Agency Members

Walter Melvy, Farmers Union; Phil Peterson, AMPI; Edwin Richman, NFO; Dan Rodenkuch, AMPI; Ernest Schopen, AMPI; Harold Schrubbe, Milwaukee Milk, Hampshire and Waukesha Cooperatives; Vernon Schultz, Manitowoc Milk Producers.

Melvin Sprecher, Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative; Edward Stuesser, Milwaukee Milk Producers; LaVern Swenson, Outagamie Producers Co-op; Don Uelman, AMPI, Lyle Viney, AMPI; Vernon Wells, Hiawatha Valley Dairies Cooperative; Clifford Whitney, Midwest Dairymen's; Roy Wille, Genoa City, and Dave Zimmerman, AMPI.

## Dairymen Pushing Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the possibility of higher feed costs, particularly for high-protein supplements, dairymen appear to be headed for another record year for milk sales.

Agriculture Department economists predict milk prices will continue strong and probably will average around three per cent higher this year than in 1971.

But smaller feed grain production, plus a big demand for exports, could narrow milk profit margins this fall.

### Record Sales

Regardless, the USDA is predicting a record \$7 billion in cash receipts for 1972, up at least \$200 million from last year. By mid-year they already had hit the \$3.6 billion mark.

One economic indicator is the milk-feed price ratio, which expresses in pounds the amount of feed equal in value to one pound of milk sold by producers. In July, the ratio was 1.71 which was up three points from June

and 10 points above July last year.

The July ratio reflected higher milk prices and lower feed costs as compared with a year earlier. The all-milk price in July was \$5.77 per hundredweight, compared with \$5.63 a year earlier.

## Anyone Need 5.9 Million Fresh Eggs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens laid 5.9 billion eggs in July, down 1 per cent from a year earlier, but the decline was not due to laziness, the Agriculture Department says.

The department says farmers had an average of 304.2 million hens in their flocks in July, 3 per cent fewer than during the month last year.

By Aug. 1, the department said the hens were shelling out at the rate of 62.3 eggs per 100 birds each day. That was up from 60.9 a year earlier.

Feed was priced at \$3.38 in the formula, compared with \$3.50 in July 1971.

Last fall, as record feed crops went to market, the ratio rose to a record high of 1.88 in November. Whether producers can expect such a favorable situation this fall is questionable, USDA economists say privately.

The soybean supply will continue to be tight despite another record crop. With the Russians buying feed and soybeans, U. S. dairymen probably will see a continuation of high meal costs.



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## Feeder Cattle Increase

## State Hikes Beef Output

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — More of the beef steaks, roasts and hamburgers demanded by hungry Americans are being produced on the farms of Wisconsin each year.

The livestock agriculture of Wisconsin continues to be dominated by dairying. But there has been a significant upsurge in the production of animals for the beef market. Only 25 years ago beef cows in the state numbered a tiny 17,000 total. There were 279,000 of them on hand at the start of this year, preparing to supply a part of the young feeders required to produce more than 250,000 head of beef to be fattened this year in Wisconsin.

## Dairy Importance

Beef cattle feeding here reflects the dominance of the dairy cow. While the beef business has expanded significantly, the ratio of farmers feeding beef type cattle only has declined. The offsetting increases have been in operations involving dairy type animal feeding and dairy and beef dairy type

crosses, according to a study of Wisconsin cattle feeding published by the state department of agriculture.

The dairy steer by-product of the milk industry has become more important in providing a ready supply of feeders. Beef type animals accounted for only 30 per cent of the feeders this year, against about 44 per cent five years earlier.

## Other Findings

Other findings of the study:

Montana is the main supplier of beef cattle for feeding in Wisconsin.

Dairy type cattle being fattened in Wisconsin come mainly from Minnesota.

Farmers use a variety of channels to reach their markets, but sales directly to packers-buyers are increasing and now account for 58 per cent of all beef shipments.

Farmers this year are feeding their cattle longer and for heavier weights. Steers on feed nearly 200 days weighed about 1,100 pounds when marketed during the first quarter this year.

Beef Stars on Dinner Table  
As Habits in Eating Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big story in American eating preferences is beef—an awesome demand that has helped put the cattle industry back into the black. But there have been other significant changes on dining tables.

The Agriculture Department, taking a look at what typical families ate in 1930 compared with today, helps explain why some farm commodities are faring better these days and others not so well.

Forty years ago, says the Economic Research Service, the average American faced this situation:

"There's no frozen orange juice. Margarine hasn't caught on yet. There're no canned baby foods, no frozen vegetables, no sherbet. And chicken is still pretty much of a Sunday dinner treat."

"You'd have a 50-50 chance of being served pork, for it accounted for half of per capita meat consumption. And you would have a 90-per-cent chance of being served butter rather than margarine, compared with a 30 per-cent chance today."

"You would have, too, about a 70 per-cent chance of being served fresh—or

home prepared—fruits and vegetables rather than commercially canned or frozen ones. Use of processed forms did not surpass fresh use until the mid 1950s.

But meat eating habits have been the prime change. Since 1930, says the ERS, Americans have increased per capita meat eating about 45 pounds to 168 pounds.

"The popularity of beef accounts for just about the entire 45 pound increase," the economists say. "Pork consumption is currently about five pounds per person higher, while veal and lamb and mutton use has declined."



Whey is loaded on a Foremost Dairies truck at Seymour. The whey, from the North Osborne Cheese Factory, Seymour, is processed into food products at the Appleton plant of

Foremost Dairies. Loss of processing facilities is causing trouble for cheesemakers in near Mishicot and Shawano (Peterson Photo).

## Plant Closing Poses Problem

Continued From Page 1  
financial aid applied for, he says.

## Alternative Possible

At the Forestville Cheese Factory, Forestville, Don Kos already operates an evaporator to process whey into semi-solids so it can be trucked to a Foremost plant.

His plant won't be affected by the closing and Kos says other cheesemakers are going to be forced to establish similar operations. "If

Foremost doesn't take it where are they going to go?"

At North Osborne Cheese Factory, Seymour, a new evaporating facility is being built so semi-solid whey can be shipped to the Appleton Foremost plant.

## Waiting, Hoping

Other cheesemakers, such as Elmer Moericke, owner of

Bleick's Creamery, Bonduel, are hoping someone will reopen the Shawano plant.

Moericke now is dumping whey into a special disposal pit. Such sites don't "last forever," however, and he's worried. The problem is serious. "I don't know what the other factories are going to do."

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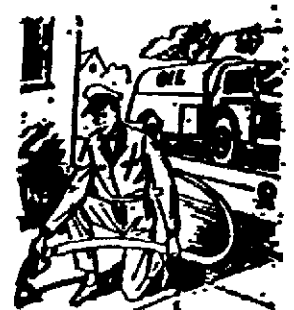
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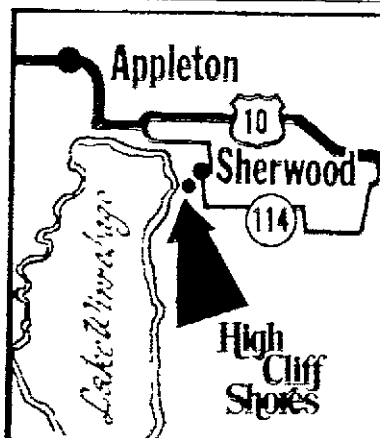
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## Valley 4-H Roundup

## Calumet Members Plan County Fair Booths

Group booths for the Calumet County fair will be put up from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the fairgrounds in Chilton, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

The theme for booths is "Character Building." Any young organization under adult leadership and supervision is eligible for a fair booth. Entries may be made with Herbert Harder, route 1, Chilton, fair secretary.

The Seventh Annual State Horse Show will be conducted Sept. 9 and 10 in Madison, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

Entries for the fair must be postmarked no later than Sept. 1. Blanks are available at University of Wisconsin extension service offices.

Nitingale 4-H Club members recently conducted a hayride. A bonfire and hot dog roast was conducted as part of the hayride. Record books were handed in so parents of members could check them.

Five demonstrations were presented recently at a meeting of the Hollandtown 4-H Club. Members presenting demonstrations were Karen Schmidt, Beth Schmidt and Mary Ann Kempen; Chuck

Bruecker and John Buckinger; Cindy Schmidt; Billy Vande Wetering; Dave Schmidt and Jean Diny and Mary Diny.

The club trip will be conducted today. Club members will visit a fish hatchery.

A kiddie carnival for muscular dystrophy made \$108.

Cicero Busy Bees members discussed plans for the 1972-73 year during a meet-

ing recently at Black Creek Village Park. They asked for more recreational activities and were reminded of a club trip conducted Sunday. Games were played and a wiener roast held after the meeting.

Connie Knox has been elected president of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club.

Other officers named recently are, Mary Felton,

vice president; Faye Hertzfield, secretary; Karen Knox, treasurer; Holly Hertzfeld, reporter; Theresa Helmermann, recreation and Cindee Derfus and Tim Van Camp, sergeants at arms.

Club members will conduct a bowling party at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at Hahn's Bowling Lanes.

The club members have named committees to prepare a club picnic and to plan participation in a good neighbor fair. A committee also is planning parent night.

Waupaca County members receiving blue ribbons for dairy cattle exhibits at the state fair were, Steve Artis, Waupaca, junior Holstein heifer calf; Debra West, Waupaca, senior Holstein heifer calf; Scott Seward, Fremont, two-year-old cow; Mark Hintz, Marion, senior yearling Ayrshire heifer.

All exhibitors of animals at the Calumet County fair who plan to stay overnight at the fairgrounds with animals will meet at 9 p.m. Sept. 1 at the fair secretary's office.

## Pest Trapping May Cause Legal Tangle

BY V. W. PEROLTKY  
Winnebago County  
Agriculture Agent

OSHKOSH — A homeowner in Neenah enrolled in last spring's extension service adult vocational school landscape course, acquainted me with a metal box trap purchased to catch rabbits. Upon contact the manufacturer of this trap sent an illustrated catalog with what appears to be quite detailed knowledge and theory concerning the trapping of many common animals. Individuals should check with the Department of Natural Resources concerning legal seasons for animal trapping before attempting any trapping

animals a homeowner classifies as a pest may be protected by State law.

Rats are perhaps the worst pest and are not protected by law. Their access to stored feed, especially a variety of feeds make them hard to trap. Elevated floors supporting grain storage and closed garbage containers are essentials before trapping.

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# Storm Losses Could Boost Winter Price for Hay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say privately that hay prices could soar next winter because of this year's smaller crop and storm-caused losses in the Northeastern states.

Hay production nationally is expected to be down 2 per cent from last year's record

output of 131 million tons. Further, the situation in Pennsylvania, New York and some of the other Northeastern states is developing into a crisis for many producers, according to a report by a major farm equipment manufacturer.

## Industry Survey

The New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp. says tropical storm Agnes last June was a "knock-out punch" for many farmers in the Northeast.

New Holland, which makes haying equipment, says it has undertaken a nationwide survey of hay supplies in cooperation with the National Hay Association and the American Forage and Grassland Council.

"We aren't involved in the sale of hay, but we know there is a serious emergency and someone must get an over-all picture of it so we can help farmers make it through the winter," the company said.

One USDA economist — while not making a prediction — said if the hay situation is serious, it could mean a heavy drain on supplies to meet winter needs in the Northeast which could push hay prices upward next winter.

Hay prices can vary tremendously from one region to another, and costs of shipping are large in proportion to its weight and price. Last May the Agriculture Department reported baled hay of all types averaged \$31.10 per ton nationally, a record high.

Prices have dropped seasonally since May with the new crop coming into the market, but probably will rise later on.



Radishes are harvested. Richard Wirth of the Wirth Brothers Farms, uses a digger to pluck the red vegetables from the ground. The farms are located north of Suring along State 64. (Peterson Photo)

## Wheat Price Aid Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher market prices for wheat have had an effect on the number of 1972-crop bushels farmers are putting under government price support loan, according to Agriculture department figures.

As of July 31, the department said, farmers put 22 per cent less new-crop wheat under loan than they did a year earlier. Wheat prices strengthened in July, and in August, on reports of massive sales of grain to the Soviet Union.

When a farmer takes a price support loan, the grain cannot be sold until the loan is paid off. When cash prices are higher, farmers tend to sell rather than take out loans.

## Resolution Of AMPI Defended

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — The Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) is being unfairly accused of jeopardizing Wisconsin's animal industry, AMPI president John Butterbrodt responded recently, defending attacks on his organization.

Butterbrodt, of Burnett, said the organization has been criticized by the head of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association for rejecting at its annual meeting July 25 a resolution in support of a new veterinary college in Wisconsin.

The executive secretary of the Veterinary Association, W. J. O'Rourke of Madison, called the rejection "a disservice to the people of Wisconsin."

Butterbrodt said most farm organizations in the state have not been interested in supporting a veterinary school.

## Community Boundaries Questioned ASCS Gears Up for Fall Elections

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has sent to state and county offices detailed instructions on conducting annual elections this fall for community committeemen who supervise local operations of federal farm programs.

Among the directives is an order to county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to review boundaries for the local communities.

The number of farms and eligible voters will be tabulated and compared with other communities in the county, the ASCS said. The review will be handled by the county committees.

"They also consider the availability of community communication and transportation facilities, type of farming, geological conditions and local political subdivisions," the ASCS said.

The ASCS nationally administers general farm programs, including set-aside acreage controls for wheat, cotton and feed grains. The chain of command extends through state committees, to county and community officials.

The community committeemen, who are

familiar with local crop and acreage situations, are elected for one year each on an annual basis, a spokesman said. They, in turn, elect county committeemen who then are responsible to the state office.

Most community elections are held in November.

"After evaluating each community, the ASC county committee will send a map with any proposed changes to the state ASC committee for approval," the agency said.

Another requirement prior to the annual elections is the compilation by each county office of the eligible voters in each community, often on a township basis.

"A farmer who is eligible to participate in any ASCS program is eligible to vote in ASC elections," officials said. "This includes not only producers of legal voting age who own, rent or sharecrop a farm, but also minors who supervise and conduct farming operations on an entire farm."

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# Modified Sisk Bill Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized critics of national farm-bargaining legislation intensified their attack earlier this month as a House Agriculture subcommittee began hearings on a revised bill.

The National Farmers Organization, the National Farmers Union, the National Broiler Council, and the National Canners Association, all opponents of the bill in its earlier form, lined up against a modified version which backers hoped would attract new support.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., originally proposed a three-member national agricultural bargaining board to set standards for groups of producers qualified as bargaining associations to negotiate with handlers and to determine mutual obligations on price, terms of sale and other contract provisions. This drew opposition on grounds it would change existing buyer-seller relationships.

## Bill Changes

After hearings, Sisk acted on various recommendations and revised his bill so it would create a five-member, bipartisan board; would relate directly to contract sales of agricultural products, let a producer decline to join an association, cover independent contractors, clarify terms of bargaining, and restrict an antitrust exemption just to activities spelled out in the legislation.

Instead of acting directly on the revised bill, a subcommittee headed by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., decided to reopen hearings and take testimony on the proposed new measure.

## Opposition Firm

Charles L. Frazier of the National Farmers Organization applauded what he termed Sisk's "sincere interest in strengthening the bargaining position of producers." But, Frazier added, the NFO still opposes the bill.

"Although the National Farmers Organization is completely dedicated to the bargaining concept and expansion of this approach to pricing on the part of producers," Frazier told the Foley subcommittee "we maintain that further progress will be made by the various organizations engaged in bargaining for their members largely by the enlistment of additional memberships" and covering a larger share of each major commodity.

"Bargaining cannot be successfully

supervised and dictated by a government agency while the participants are negotiating on a voluntary basis," he added, "and we are not yet ready to agree to a compulsory approach."

Reuben L. Johnson of the National Farmers Union said the chief criticism of the bill "is that it fulfills the perennial bureaucratic goal of perpetuating the

status quo of fragmented producer effort to strengthen market power."

William Scott of the National Broiler Council said enactment of the bill would mean independent chicken-growers would be faced with a choice of either joining an association or confronting the possibility of no sales.

The legislation, Scott said, "places the

handler at the mercy of an association" and a tieup of a contractor's business would bring "economic ruin for the majority of our industry."

Edward Dunkelberger, representing the National Canners Association, termed the bill onesided, anticompetitive and inflationary, and said the industry opposes compulsory bargaining.

## Happenings

— to read about  
Sunday, August 27

Black man or white, a new man of God stands at the pulpits of Africa and his aim is the oppression or prejudice of government. Militant and political, he has become the conscience of the emerging black nations, and legacy of the whites who brought Christianity to the continent. Kenneth L. Whiting's special Associated Press feature is datelined Rhodesia.

A Section

The paintings of William King, curator and professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, are previewed by James Auer, while a national story tells of Russia's young artists of the so-called New Left whose political stand denies them formal showing and financial backing.

Arts Page (SUNDAY Section)

A preview of "Fashion Ballot" indicates some of the fall styles to be shown at the Service Circle of The King's Daughter's September charity style show.

Women's Section

A Western double feature is offered in Bill Knutson's tale of a run-down Colorado silver town capitalizing on the rags-to-riches-to-rags legacy of Oshkosh's Baby Doe Tabor, and David Weitz' yarn of a Waupaca County man who keeps in touch with the old West by raising Great Plains buffaloes.

SUNDAY Section

You don't need to go to the east or the southeast to see one of America's last 1,000 covered bridges. Historian Lillian Mackesy shows you one at Cedarburg in Ozaukee County.

View Magazine

While Edgar Penton details the extensive coverage of the Summer Olympics planned by ABC-TV, writer John Ed Pearce describes TV commercials as something "to make women look like morons and men idiots."

Showtime Magazine

The rotogravure magazine picks its second annual All-American football team BEFORE THE FACT, suggesting what players to watch for this fall.

Family Weekly

The Fox Valley's Most Influential Newspaper

Sunday Post-Crescent

## Uniformity of Seed A Potential Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Research Council says the nation's food supply is imperiled by too much uniformity in seed farmers plant.

Thus, the NRC said in a report about the genetic vulnerability of crops, when a disease or insect finds a crop that is vulnerable, a large share of it is open to damage. An example, the report said, was the 1970 corn crop which was hit by southern leaf blight.

## Plants Similar

The corn crop fell victim to the epidemic because of a quirk in the technology that had redesigned the corn plants of America and, in one sense they had become as alike as identical twins, the report said.

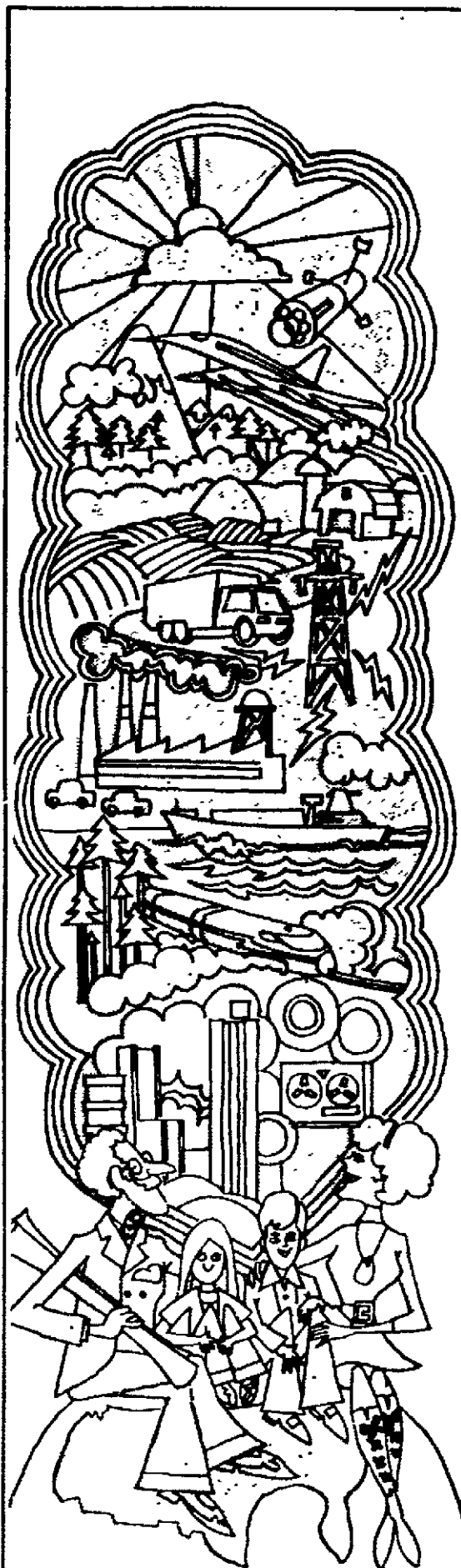
But uniformity in good crops is desirable today because they are easier and more economical to harvest,

mass process, handle and sell, the NRC said. However, this means that varieties of most genetically alike crops are highly susceptible to any mutant strain of organism that has the capability to attack them, the report said.

## Dangerous Uniformity

The report also said an epidemic similar to the 1970 corn crop, "might well have struck any of a number of crops, because uniformity has also become characteristic of commercial varieties of sorghum, millet, sugar beets, onions, cotton and cantaloupes, and it could become important in wheat."

The report proposed a "complete" monitoring system "including a national monitoring committee be set up to keep track of potential hazard to genetically vulnerable crops."





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# Waupaca Water Turns Murky in City 'Black-out'

WAUPACA — It was impossible to buy a cup of coffee in this city Thursday, although a Danish culture has always demanded a cup of the brew at 10 a.m., Noon and 2 p.m.

The reason was obvious to anyone who turned on a faucet — the water coming from the mains ran murky to inky black.

Police handled 20 complaints in 10 minutes.

The biggest furor was in the laundromat where vacationers and residents were doing the family wash. When they lifted the lids on 35 machines at the Normington's Laundromat, they didn't recognize their clothes turned a deep gray. Several women wept as they examined their linens and clothes.

The most serious incident during the five hour "black-out" was the Waupaca Foundry's No. 1 plant, where water pressure was lowered to 10 pounds. A minimum of 25 pounds of pressure is needed to supply water for cooling the cupola and running the air compressors — and it was necessary to stop operation while the problem was solved.

At restaurants, no coffee was sold, but there was a brick and business during the lunch hour suggest that they not use any in buttermilk, chocolate milk equipment in the house such as and plain milk, as well as iced hot water heaters and humidity tea (made earlier in the day) fiers, until the condition has been corrected.

What had happened?

At 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, Water Department worked for Richard A. Martin, 19, of 122 Harrison St., Waupaca, driving drunk. By 4 p.m., the befouled south on State 49 lost control of lines were running clear.

# Camp Closed But Case Still Open

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Between \$500 and \$600 for my family."

WAUPACA — At noon today, "cucumber heights," the migrant workers camp five and one-half miles southwest of here, stood vacant.

Fifteen migrant families, who have been living at the camp operated by Roland and William Huebner, route 1, packed their clothes, their children and their pets, and moved out.

Seven of these families indicated they would head back home to Crystal City, Tex. The others moved to other area migrant camps where they will spend another 10 days or two weeks in the harvest fields before working their way back home.

The move was ordered on Wednesday by Circuit Judge James H. Levi. The camp has been operating without certification by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations since July 19.

Twelve of the 15 families had lived at this camp and worked for the Huebners two or more summers. Four families had been coming to this spot in Wisconsin for 12 years.

Won't Be Back

Most of them expressed doubt that they would be coming to Wisconsin for next year's harvest.

Closing of the camp was met with some opposition from the families, some of whom had insisted late Thursday they would not leave.

One man who attended the court hearing Wednesday morning told the judge that his family was happy at the camp — couldn't understand why he was not given the chance to tell his story in court. "We are happy here. We have what we need... or we would not have moved in. This is my first year at the camp, but my friends have been here before. The pay has been good, averaging bet-

# Manawa Hires Firms to Build New School

MANAWA — Theo. Utschig & Sons, Inc., general contractor, met with the school board on Tuesday and presented a feasibility study. The board has been in a dilemma concerning the best course to follow, especially concerning the hiring of an architect or an engineer, to design and construct an elementary school adjacent to the high school. The school will house one through four.

Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent of schools, was instructed to contact Donald Utschig to attend a special meeting at 8 p.m. today to discuss proceeding on the new contract.

In the motion to hire the construction team, which passed by a 4-3 vote, the board also authorized Utschig to proceed with the demolition of the wing of the Manawa elementary-junior high school that was gutted by fire May 24, and to remodel the remaining portion as specified. It will house grades five through eight when completed.

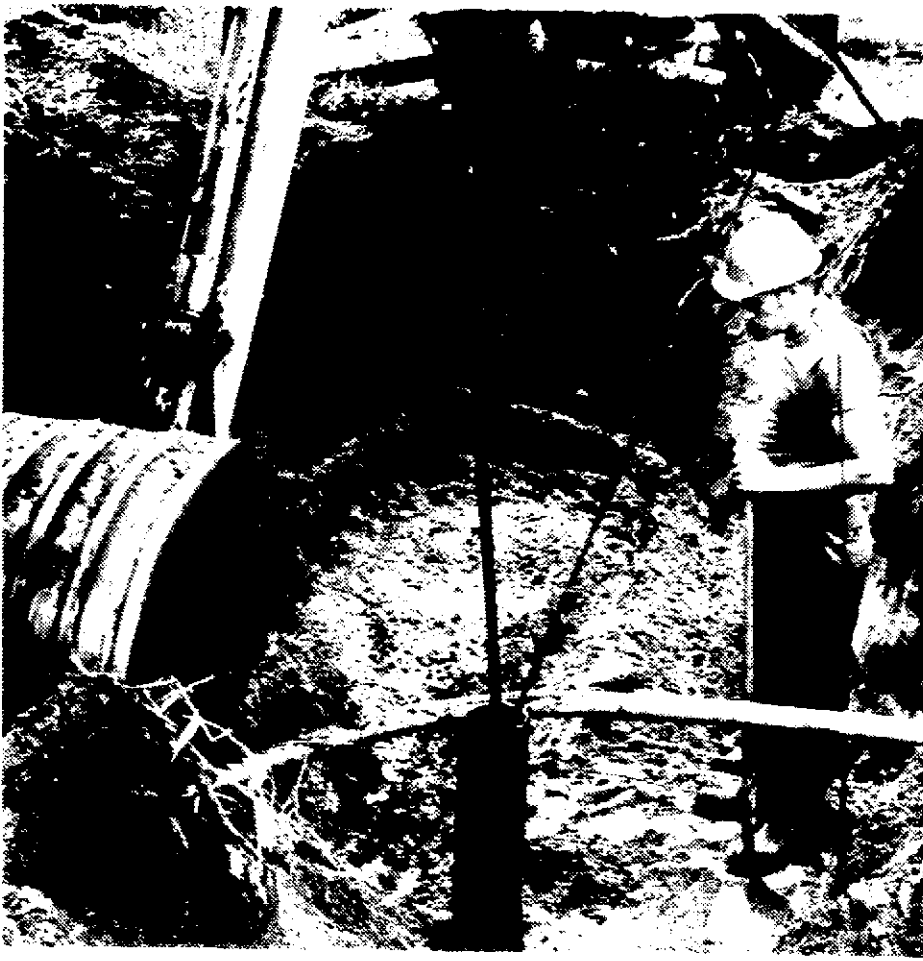
Personnel from the two firms a section of the gymnasium for kitchen facilities, rewiring and installation of a clock and bell system, remodeling one room into a school office, carpentry to the library resource center and installation of movable partitions. A \$13,937 contract already was awarded to Utschig for the replacement of tile in the elementary gymnasium and painting and fumigating the gymnasium.

Kindergarten Center

At Tuesday's special meeting, the school board approved the recommendation presented by Ames following the recent feasibility study of education needs, conducted by the state Department of Public Instruction and Ames. In addition to the new school, he also recommended that the Symco elementary school be transformed into a kindergarten center starting with the 1973-74 school year.



Near Panic Reigning at a Waupaca laundromat Thursday morning when customers discovered their clothes were coming out dirtier than when they were put into the machines. A reverse flow of water through the mains, made necessary because of an auto accident, was the cause. Mrs. Douglas Millin, Barrington, Ill., holds up a once-white man's shirt. Dick Marnocha, Marion, Ind., holds up a new "white" bedspread. They were vacationing in the area. At right, a member of the city water department stands in the pit around the broken hydrant line. Photos:



Ill., holds up a once-white man's shirt. Dick Marnocha, Marion, Ind., holds up a new "white" bedspread. They were vacationing in the area. At right, a member of the city water department stands in the pit around the broken hydrant line. Photos:

# Judge Parnell To Lead Probe

Appleton Man to Direct Investigation Of Nowakowski

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Retired Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton will be named to conduct a grand jury investigation into allegations against Richard C. Nowakowski, chairman of the Milwaukee County Board, Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the state Supreme Court said today.

Hallows made his announcement after Milwaukee County Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann petitioned for the appointment of a judge to conduct the grand jury probe.

Meanwhile, U.S. Atty. David C. Cannon said his office was investigating the Nowakowski affair to determine whether any federal laws had been violated.

The Milwaukee Sentinel has alleged that a company which was bidding for a county contract paid a hotel bill for Nowakowski. Other allegations included acceptance of a check from another company doing business with the county.



The Camera got the all-out attention of Jim Hanson's Hereford steer as the boy, a member of the Woodland Badgers 4-H Club, prepared the animal for exhibition in the Waupaca County Fair, presently in progress. (Paschke Photo)

# New London Prepares For New Landfill Site

NEW LONDON — In a hurry to vacate its present landfill site on St. John's Street, Thursday, the City Council voted to sign a lease for a new landfill site with a Town of Liberty property owner, establish a \$5,000 landfill preparation fund and authorize the mayor and clerk to sign a land use permit for the residents of Liberty.

The action was a result of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) order for the city to vacate its present landfill site on St. John's Street. That order came last fall, carrying a May 1, 1972 deadline which was extended until Oct. 1. The city will immediately begin soil boring tests on the Luther Krake property in Liberty, which was leased for \$150 a month for the next 10 years. The \$5,000 appropriated Thursday will come from the incident state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) order for the city to vacate its present landfill site on St. John's Street.

# Flurry of Judging Hits Waupaca Fair

WEYAUWEGA — Judging of rates will be in effect until 6 p.m. today at the 99th annual Waupaca County Fair which will continue through Sunday.

Large numbers of 4-H Club members and adults from Waupaca and Waushara counties and the Town of Wolf River in Winnebago County brought their beef and dairy cattle, horses, poultry, rabbits sheep and swine to the fairgrounds here Thursday to prepare for exhibition and today's judging.

Exhibitors also brought top yields from their gardens, handicrafts, sewing and knitting projects, small engines and wood-working displays.

All exhibits were in place Thursday evening except for the poultry, rabbits sheep and swine which will be judged today.

Today, children's day, will feature reduced prices for rides for Saturday afternoon. Admission to the grandstand is free.

Five classes of tractors, including one for old-timers, will compete for prizes and trophies in pulling contests at 7:30 p.m. today in front of the grandstand.

Dairy (Holstein) and rabbits will be judged starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The 4-H show is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday. Joanne Bacon will serve as hostess Saturday afternoon when county youths present their blue ribbon demonstrations in the junior fair tent. The presentations begin at 2 p.m. and include: "Antiquing Furniture," Brenda Westworth; "Basic Measures," Dawn Maas; "Reading a Knitting Pattern," Jean Hines; "Building a Campfire," Henry Scheller, Jr.; "Planning a Garden," Chris and Mary Hayes; "A Devil of a Cheese Supper," Wendy Pochl; and "Tasty Breads," LeAnn Eisenbraut.

A horse pulling contest is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Admission to the grandstand is free.

# Shiocton's Harvest Festival Is Sunday

SHIOCTON — The streets of this village will be humming all day Sunday as the community celebrates its eighth annual Harvest Festival.

Activities begin at 11:30 a.m. with a parade by at least 80 units, according to those in charge of the preparations.

Crowning of the new Harvest Queen by Diane Vallesky will take place at 12:45 p.m.

The always popular tractor pulling contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. with prizes to be awarded in four classes.

A marching exhibition is planned from 3:30 to 6 p.m. by the Toros Drum and Bugle Corps of Appleton. The Sing-Out Fox Cities group will entertain at 7:30 p.m.

There also will be free buttered sweet corn throughout the day and refreshment stands and games and rides, as well as a chicken barbecue beginning at 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Boy Scouts.

Dance, Fireworks

A rock 'n' roll dance will be held in connection with the festival at 9:30 p.m. at Ken's. Dancing will be until 1:30 a.m.

A fireworks program at dusk will highlight the day's activities.

# Weyauwega Jaycettes Slate Party Sept. 8 in City Park

WEYAUWEGA — A party has been planned by the Jaycettes Waupaca County Fairgrounds for Sept. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at here.

Jaycette of the Month was Mrs. Diane Sellin who chaired the event. Proceeds will be used for community projects.

The need for a chairman for the snowmobile fund stand was discussed. A committee will be formed at the Sept. meeting.

A new project "Be Your Own Boss" was introduced as a fund-raiser.

Members were reminded that dues should be in as soon as possible.

Mrs. Hillskotter will hold a tea in her home for patients of Waupaca County Hospital Sept. 8. Jaycettes will assist in a listing.

# Brillion Faced by Dilemma In School Building Program

BRILLION — The school board is faced with a dilemma in order to provide a new building for the high school. The architect commented that the area would serve the function of a mud room behind the gymnasium and therefore would be a minimal investment to protect a major one.

Parking Needs

Parking was another area in which cuts were proposed. The final consensus was that the school must provide adequate student parking.

Really, the first step in a complete program would be the removal of the old section of the school and the building of new classrooms in that area. It was agreed that although this would be the most economical approach in the long run, it was not possible because of the pressing need for the gym.

The special meeting to reach a decision on the problem has been set for 7 p.m. August 28.

Annexation Request

The Reedsville Board was present to discuss a petition submitted to CESA by Edwin Spatechek requesting annexation into the Brillion School District. The Reedsville board commented that it would rather not get involved in boundary changes. It is feared that granting Spatechek's request could set off a rash of similar petitions for boundary changes that would affect both school districts.

The Brillion board felt that granting the request would not necessarily trigger additional

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# Youths Improve After Injuries

CHILTON — Two 16-year-old youths are showing improvement from injuries sustained in a separate accident. The youths are confined at Calumet Memorial Hospital here.

Edward Wenig, son of Mrs. Gertrude Wenig, route 2, suffered some of the cuts when his leg became caught in a need to be made in the near bank feeder at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, making it necessary to have a truck.

Both boys are expected to be discharged in about two weeks.







# Brillion Faced by Dilemma In School Building Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems, and voiced no objection to granting the Spatchek request.

Board member Bob Endries commented, "We have to consider the people in these situations. I feel Spatchek has legitimate reasons for requesting a transfer."

**Island Situation**

There was some concern about forming "island situations." The safety factor of running both buses down the same road was questioned.

No positive action was taken and the final decision will probably be made by CESA.

A request for a six month's leave of absence for Mrs. Beverly Looftoro was approved. Mrs. Harland Schwartz will replace her as a third grade teacher.

Authorization was also granted to borrow sufficient funds up to amount of \$442,000 for operational expenses until tax revenue and state aids are received.

**Pass-Fail System**

Dean Wallace, guidance counselor, was present to discuss the existing pass-fail option and to advise its continuation.

The grading option applies only to juniors and seniors and provides an opportunity for students to elect a class in which they have an interest, without jeopardizing their honor roll standing or class rank.

An "S" is recorded for satisfactory work and a "U" is given for unsatisfactory work. Students receive full credit for the courses although the classes do not count toward graduation.

The program is limited to one academic elective per year and does not include the basic four course requirements.

A conference is held between the teacher and the student with the teacher making the final determination whether or not the student may take his class on a pass-fail basis. A student may not elect to receive a grade once a class is elected on the pass-fail system.

A questionnaire sent to several faculty members and all students who took pass-fail last year showed unanimous support for its continuation. Several changes were suggested, however, such as broadening the selection to any elective and will be guest preacher this week. Habeck now teaches at the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon. Kurt Oswald, a former teacher at St. Peter's Lutheran School and now at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, will serve as guest organist. Special music at the 9 a.m. service will be provided by the junior and senior choirs. The upper grade children will sing at the 10:30 a.m. service. David Brown directs the choirs.

A Jubilee Sunday dinner will be served at noon. A freewill offering will be taken at the dinner, which will be served by members of the ladies' aid society.

Centennial plates, pictorial booklets, and note cards will be available in the eighth grade room.

During the three previous Sundays, groups of confirmands from the classes of 1965 through 1972 were honored at centennial dinners.

## Classes Start Monday at Holy Trinity

JERICHO — Classes at Holy Trinity Catholic School here will start Monday with a full-day session. The classes will operate on the same schedule as the Chilton Public Schools with the day beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 3:15 p.m. The bus schedule will be similar to last year.

The school lunch program will begin Monday. Prices per meal will be 30 cents, \$1.50 for five meals or \$3 for ten meals. If tickets are purchased singly, the rate is 35 cents per meal. All checks should be made payable to the School Lunch Program.

There will be no school Sept. 1 because of the Calumet County Fair.

Children in grades one and two will purchase basic supplies from the school, including paper, pencils, crayons, water colors, glue, erasers and clay.

Faculty members are: Grades one and two, Sister Benedicta; three and four, Mrs. Sheila Rust; five and six, Miss Gail Van Schyndel; seven and eight, Sister Leonette, who also is principal; and the Rev. Roger Reimer, religious instructions.

**Police and Fire**

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at about 9:07 a.m. Wednesday to assist Mrs. Verne Starks, 199 Van Schyndel, who was ill. She was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

### Dale Carnegie Class Now Forming In Appleton

- SELF-CONFIDENCE
- HUMAN RELATIONS
- EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
- LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Fill out attached coupon and mail to Dale Carnegie Course, 942 Starboard Ct., Oshkosh, Wis. Please send your FREE brochure explaining the Dale Carnegie Courses. I understand I am not obligated.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Presented by Gordon W. Driscoll and Associates

# STOCK REDUCTION

## BUY NOW! SAVE UP TO \$200 AND MORE

12'x3 1/2'

24'x4'

15'x4' to 6'

18'x4' to 6'

24'x4' to 7'

### ALL POOLS REDUCED

28'x4' to 7'

15'x10' OVAL

24'x12' OVAL

24'x16' OVAL

32'x16' OVAL

40'x16' OVAL

18' CRESTLINE Complete Package \$585 LIST ALLIED's Regular Price of \$499 REDUCED TO \$429.00

### EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS! 24' SURFLINE

Reg. \$679.58 ..... NOW \$459.00

#### HEATERS

Reg. \$369, Now .... \$289

Reg. \$440, Now .... \$329

Reg. \$549, Now .... \$389

#### FLOATING LOUNGES

Reg. 14.99

Floor Samples ..... 7.99

Reg. 18.95 Now ..... 14.99

Reg. 26.99 Now ..... 19.99

#### SPLASHER POOLS

8' Reg. 15.77 Now ..... 12.62

12'x36" Reg. 59.95, Now ..... 47.95

#### ALL LINERS 15% OFF

#### ALL FLOOR MODELS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

CHOOSE FROM 8', 10', 12', 15', 18' & 16'x24'

#### SAVE UP TO 50%

#### ALL MASKS, FINS AND SNORKELS 30% OFF

1624 E. WISCONSIN APPLETON

# ALLIED POOLS

#### SALE HOURS

Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30-9:00  
Sat. 9:30-5:00; Sun. 12:30-5:00



"Cucumber Heights," the migrant workers camp near Waupaca, was vacated by judicial order at noon today. William Huebner, one of the owners, nails a board across the door to the unit occupied by the Emeterio Alonzo family this summer. Members of the family look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Seymour to Begin 2nd Camp Closed... On Job Ag Program

SEYMOUR — Twenty-one students have enrolled for the second year of the agriculture pilot program in the senior high school here.

The first year, which had 17 youths enrolled, was judged highly successful by those involved.

The students, supervised by Harold Tech, local vocational agriculture instructor, receive on the job training in agricultural related operations. Their time is divided between classroom instruction and actual work in the business or industry of their choice.

Four areas stressed in the program are agricultural mechanics, feed, seed and fertilizer, agricultural supply and agricultural marketing. The course includes job information and applications, how to get along with employers and fellow workers, making out bills and sales slips, mathematics, pricing, advertising and other general information.

The first class had 16 students complete the minimum requirement of 270 hours on the job. They received one credit for the classroom work and another for the employment, and were paid at least minimum wage per hour.

There were seven in cheesemaking, three in feed mills, two with machinery dealers, one in agricultural supply, one at a fertilizer plant and two on home farms. This allegedly, corrected. They are all one student is interested in veterinary work.

**Clintonville Club Holds Golf Match**

CLINTONVILLE — Two special golf events have been scheduled Sunday at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club.

The first event, which begins at 1:15 p.m., is a best ball match for husband and wife.

The second, beginning at 4 p.m., will be a couples draw event.

Food will be served early in the evening. The entry fee is \$5.00 per couple. This includes golf, prizes, and the evening meal.

Bridge will be available for non-golfers.

## Weyauwega Adds Four to School Staffs

WEYAUWEGA — Three new instructors and a returning faculty member have been added to the Weyauwega-Fremont Area School District for the 1972-73 year.

David Peterson, who taught in the system for one-half year before entering service, will teach high school social studies and serve as assistant coach in basketball and football. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

New teachers are Thomas Gruman, Robert Rieckmann and Edward Federinko. Gruman, the new head football coach and assistant baseball coach, has a masters' degree. He will teach high school social studies. He has served as assistant football coach at Little Chute and Tomah.

Rieckmann, a graduate of UWSP, will teach social studies in the sixth and seventh grades, coach junior high football and serve as assistant junior high basketball coach. Federinko, also a UWSP graduate, will teach sixth and seventh grade English.

Classes start Monday.

## Seymour OKs Meat, Milk, Fuel Bids

SEYMOUR — Gasoline, fuel oil, milk and meat bids for 1972-73 have been awarded by the school board.

Standard Oil Co., Green Bay, will supply gas at .2249 cents a gallon and fuel oil at .1198 cents a gallon. Cal's Dairy will supply milk at six cents a half pint and house with attached garage on Porter's IGA store will provide W. Factory Street.

### CLEARANCE SALE ON MASSEY-FERGUSON

- GARDEN TRACTORS
- RIDING MOWERS
- TILLERS
- PUSH MOWERS

**MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES**  
CORNER Ballard Rd. & JJ  
Open 9 to 9 Daily—Sat 6:00 p.m.

# KINDT KAN GIVE YOU THE POWER!! SKILSAW® the best name in POWER SAWS

#### MODEL 574 7 1/4" Power Saw

- New Safety Switch and Safety Guard Stop
- Dependable 1 1/2 h.p. motor
- Cuts 2 1/4" at 90°; 1 1/2" at 45°
- Includes Hardtooth™ Combination Blade, blade wrench
- Lightweight, only 8 1/2 lbs.

**\$29.99**

#### MODEL 534 6 1/2" Power Saw

- New Safety Switch
- Powerful 1 1/2 h.p. motor for fast cutting
- Make home projects easier, more professional
- Cuts 2 1/4" at 90°; 1 1/4" at 45°
- Lightweight, only 8 1/4 lbs.
- Includes Hardtooth™ Combination Blade, blade wrench

**\$27.99**

#### recipro-saw

Power to spare with heavy duty 3 h.p. motor in high speed of 2,500 strokes per minute means fast cutting of wood, plastic, composites. Low speed 1,600 RPM for steel, aluminum or brass. Can cut flush along wall or floor.

**Model 577 \$52.99**

**GREENVILLE KINDT BUILDING PRODUCTS**  
7 MILES N.W. OF APPLETON

**OPEN HOURS:**  
TUES. & FRI. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Mon., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Ph.** Appleton—557-7433  
Hortonville—779-6521  
Oshkosh—233-2525

**LOCATION:**  
7 Miles West of Appleton on Hwy. 45, Just West of Junction 76 and 45

Model 597 \$39.95

0 to 1500 RPM in forward or reverse with Adjustable Trigger Speed Control 3 amp. motor. Removable side handle 3-wire cord, plug. Length over-all 93 1/8"

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## BUILDING PRODUCTS HOME — FARM — INDUSTRY

BUILDING PRODUCTS CENTERS IN:  
LOMIRA — GREENVILLE  
SHEBOYGAN  
NEW!... BEAVER DAM



# Your Money's Worth Consumers Don't Use 'Open Dating' of Foods

BY SYLVIA PORTER

There are now 62 major food chains and co-ops in all large cities and many medium-sized ones which have adopted or are in the process of introducing "open dating" — meaning the clear marking on all packages or containers of perishable or semi-perishable foods with the date after which they should be removed from sale to you.

—Almost half of you don't know the meaning of the codes; the Agriculture Department found that only 2 per cent of the shoppers surveyed had used an available code book.

—And a full 10 per cent of you see disadvantages in open dating — higher prices caused by higher manpower costs and losses from products that couldn't be passed off on you.

In this era of ever climbing food prices, it is hard to justify your wasting any consumer aid. Here, therefore, are a half dozen reminders and guides for you:

- (1) Learn the basic fact that the date on a package or container of perishable foods is the "pull date" — the last permissible day of sale for that item from its normal shelf position in the store. After that date, the product must be removed from regular sale.
- (2) If you find an item on sale after that date, it must be in an off-shelf special display position and be offered at a greatly reduced price. It also must still be safe for consumption, of course.
- (3) If you find cryptic codes on some items, ask the store for an explanation and be sure you understand. Many stores have a free booklet explaining the codes for your use.
- (4) If you do discover that you have bought an out-of-date item, take it back at once and demand a refund. Korody says the food chain retailing industry has a "total refund policy" and he invites you "to test this refund policy anywhere in the country."
- (5) Use your own head about the proper storage and refrigeration of perishables. According to a Rutgers University study, temperature is seven times as important as time in maintaining freshness — and that applies whether you have the food in hand or whether it is still in the store. Don't buy perishables, and then stop on the way home, to have lunch or pick up your children or whatever.
- (6) And since open dating is still far from universal, demand that the food retailing industry decide on a standardized dating system, adopt it, publicize it fully and teach us how to use it for our ultimate benefit.

(Copyright, 1972)

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN**  
Corporate Bonds  
Sealed bids only on any all or none basis will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, dated October 1, 1972; maximum interest rate 8 per cent; payable on or before September 1, 1973; maturing on October 1 of each year as follows:

1973-1977	\$25,000
1978-1982	125,000
1983-1986	100,000

Sealed bids on and after October 1, 1972, payable from unlimited taxes on all taxable property in the city, award on sale date, minimum bid per and accrued interest; purpose of issue: improvements to the sewage disposal plant, bridge construction, sanitary and storm sewers, streets, park improvements and a revolving fund for special assessment purposes good faith check \$48,000; legal opinion: Borger and Pitt, Chicago, For official use of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, write: T. G. EVENSEN & ASSOCIATES, INC., First National Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402, telephone 612-336-1537.

**ELDEN J. BROEHM**  
RUN: August 18, 25, 72

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**ROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER SETTING TIME**  
**TO HEAR PETITION FOR**  
**ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP**  
**AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of ADA E. KRINGEL, a-k-a ADA E. KRINGEL, deceased.

Application for administration, and determination of heirs of ADA E. KRINGEL, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Post office address Route 1, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 12, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 22, 1972, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 21, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

By the Court,  
**URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN**  
Judge  
Werner & Boyer, S.C.  
Attorneys  
308 St. John's Place  
New London, Wisconsin  
P.O. Box 18, Sept. 1, 72

**VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY**  
Aug. 22, 1972  
An application for Combination Class "A" Liquor-Fermented, Malt Beverage License is on file with the Village Clerk-Treasurer, Kimberly, Wis. GORDON'S INC., 401 N. Main St., and Gordon Van Acker, Agent, 1216 West Kimberly Ave. Kimberly, Wis.

K. G. Lochschmidt (Mrs.)  
**VILLAGE CLERK-TREASURER**  
Aug. 23, 24, 25, 1972

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**WINNEBAGO COUNTY COURT**  
**ROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP**  
In the Matter of the Estate of PAULINE JACOB, deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirs of Pauline Jacob, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, post office address 675 Warsaw Street, Menasha, Wisconsin 54952, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 27, 1972, or be barred.
2. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 26, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

By the Court,  
**SCHALLER AND GIESE, Attorneys**  
333 1st Street  
Winnebago, Wisconsin  
TO RUN: AUG. 25, SEPT. 1, 8  
LEGAL TO RUN: AUG. 26, 27, 28  
TO RUN: AUG. 25, SEPT. 1, 8



## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, fog	84	68	
Albuquerque, cldy	88	62	
Amarillo, clear	84	62	
Anchorage, rain	58	47	07
Appleson, rain	71	61	06
Asheville, fog	81	66	06
Atlanta, cldy	86	60	04
Birmingham, cldy	87	67	
Bismarck, clear	80	47	
Boise, clear	81	53	
Boston, haze	86	66	
Buffalo, cldy	87	67	45
Charleston, cldy	86	76	62
Charlotte, fog	92	71	
Chicago, cldy	76	68	
Cincinnati, cldy	86	66	
Cleveland, cldy	86	65	
Denver, clear	61	45	11
Des Moines, rain	77	65	09
Detroit, cldy	83	58	01
Duluth, cldy	59	54	09
Fairbanks, M	51	31	
Fort Worth Tstorm	96	72	06
Green Bay, cldy	76	59	
Helena, clear	75	48	
Honolulu, clear	89	75	
Houston, clear	88	78	22
Indianapolis, clear	83	68	
Jacksonville, cldy	85	73	64
Juneau, M	51	31	
Kansas City, cldy	80	66	32
Little Rock, cldy	90	70	09
Louisville, haze	86	70	
Marquette, cldy	67	58	20
Memphis, cldy	88	71	
Miami, clear	86	80	08
Milwaukee, cldy	74	61	
Mpls-St. P., cldy	61	59	
New Orleans, clear	88	69	20
New York, haze	94	74	
Oklahoma City, cldy	92	68	75
Omaha, cldy	67	58	163
Philadelphia, haze	93	74	
Phoenix, clear	104	77	
Pittsburgh, cldy	90	68	
Pittland Ore, clear	84	60	
Pt. Land Ore, cldy	83	64	
Rapid City, clear	75	48	
Richmond, clear	90	68	
St. Louis, cldy	89	72	
Salt Lake, clear	81	51	
San Diego, cldy	75	67	
San Fran, clear	69	57	
Seattle, clear	79	60	
Spokane, clear	81	57	
Tampa, cldy	82	73	70
Washington, haze	90	74	

Shows Are Forecast tonight for parts of the Southwest and much of the East. Warm, humid weather is expected to continue in the East with cooler weather for the central and western areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

Mrs. Lily Slocumbe, 78, Leslie Shore Road, route 1 Winneconne.

Mrs. Alvina Falck, 82, 124 N. Nash St., Hortonville.

Mrs. Iva Gilman, 72, 603 1/2 W. Fulton St., Waupaca.

Fred H. Kanaman, 76, route 1, New London.

Mrs. Blanche Madsen, 82, Sheridan.

**Deaths Elsewhere**

Otis J. Bethard, 68, Salisbury, Md., formerly of Menasha.

Wilmer Connolly, 84, route 2, Clintonville.

**Births**

Theda Clark

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Richter, Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Scheel, 1118 Green Acres Lane, Neenah.

**Kaukauna Community**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hammen, 925 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, 513 London St., Menasha.

**Marriage Licenses**

Winnebago County Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Kenneth W. Nicholson, route 2, Winneconne, and Beverly J. Schwarsenska, 717A Powers St., Oshkosh.

Ronald D. Lett, 315 Rosalia St., and Linda M. Richter, 6411 E. Decorah St., both Oshkosh.

John F. Richardson, Sioux City, Iowa, and Elizabeth L. Lenahan, 3771 Candlish Harbor, Oshkosh.

Rick S. Waters, 520 E. Main St., Winneconne, and Cheri L. Boone, 1643 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Ernest C. Brown, 718 Baldwin Ave., and Marion E. Mitchell, 3406 Leonard's Point Lane, both Oshkosh.

Bruce A. Dudley, Duluth, Minn., and Jan E. Boyce, 341 Guenther St., Oshkosh.

Jeffrey L. Radley, 1839 Fabry.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**ORDER SETTING TIME**  
**TO PROVE WILL AND**  
**HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE**  
**TO CREDITORS.**

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY DEYOUNG, deceased.

Application for the probate of the will and determination of heirship of Henry DeYoung, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Wallace Street, New London, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. All claims shall be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 12, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 26, 1972, or be barred.

All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 21, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated August 15, 1972

By the Court,  
**URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN**  
County Judge  
Werner & Boyer, S.C.  
Attorneys  
308 St. John's Place  
New London, Wisconsin  
Run: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 72

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed weak to 50 lower; good to choice steers 29.50-33.00; good to choice heifers 28.00-31.00; good Holstein steers 30.50-31.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 27.00-29.00; dairy heifers 27.50-29.50; utility cows 26.50-27.50; canners and cutters 23.00-26.50; commercial bulls 33.00-34.00; common 21.50-33.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed strong; choice calves 60.00-64.00; good 52.00-60.00; common 32.50-50.00; culls 40.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to 25 lower; light weight butchers 27.50-27.75; top 28.00; heavy butchers 25.75-27.25; light sows 24.00-25.00; heavy sows 21.50-24.00; boars 21.00 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed weak to 1.50 lower; good to choice 23.00-26.50; common to utility 19.00-23.00; culls 14.00-19.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 100 cattle, 50 calves, 100 hogs, no sheep.

**Marion Livestock**

MARION — Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 29.50-33.50; canner and cutters, 26.25-30. Cows, utility, 25.50-29; canner and cutters, 22-25.50.

Fat cattle, steers, good to choice, 30-34; standard to good, 29-32; standard to good, 26-29. Holstein steers, 28-31.50; Holstein heifers, 27-32.

Replacement calves, Holstein, heifer calves, 60-100; beef type calves, 55-90; Holstein bull calves, 55-80; Veal calves, good to choice, 56-65; commercial to good, 46-56.

Hogs, butchers, 26.50-29; sows, 17-23; boars, 18-22. Feeder pigs, 23-28 per head.

A dairy and feeder cattle sale will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sept. 2 at Marion.

**Milwaukee Produce**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis. No. 1, Size Pauls, chairman. A red, 50 lbs. \$3.00; Wis. No. 1 gems 100 lbs. \$5.25; should contact Mrs. Norman Washington US No. 1 russet, Fischer at 754-2073 or Mrs. 100 lbs. \$7.25.

Arnold Kriesel at 754-2196.

## Band Set for Two Sherwood Church Vandals

SHERWOOD — Bond was set at \$500 Thursday by Calumet County Court Judge D.H. Sebor for each of two men charged with vandalizing the interior of Sacred Heart Catholic Church here early Wednesday evening.

Arraigned before Sebor Thursday were Michael J. Bradley, 20, Palmyra, and Roger D. DeLaCruz, 25, Empire, La.

They were discovered in the church at about 6:30 p.m. by the pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Drexler. He notified Calumet County Sheriff's authorities who took the two men into custody. They are confined to the Calumet County jail pending their adjourned appearance Monday morning.

According to the complaint, the two men allegedly damaged the crucifix on the high altar, three altar cloths, six candles, two candle holders, a portable altar, a mirror and carpeting. No damage estimate is available.

## Senior Citizens Party Planned

MARION — Plans have been completed for the Senior Citizen Party to be held Saturday at the St. Johns Lutheran Church room from 2-5 p.m. The Daughters of St. John are sponsoring the event with Mrs. David.

Anyone needing transportation: No. 1 gems 100 lbs. \$5.25; should contact Mrs. Norman Washington US No. 1 russet, Fischer at 754-2073 or Mrs. 100 lbs. \$7.25.

Arnold Kriesel at 754-2196.

# Music Festival Is On

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice told the county board of supervisors Thursday that there apparently is little or nothing he can do, from a law enforcement standpoint, to prevent a three-day music festival at Wisconsin International Raceway next month.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton told Spice he was getting complaints from concerned people and he wanted to know what the county could do to stymie the event planned for Sept. 15-17.

Spice, who said he is preparing for possible trouble at the race track south of Kaukauna, told the committee that the music festival apparently is not covered by the county's two-year-old "rock fest ordinance" simply because it will not continue for 18 or more consecutive hours.

The ordinance regulating large assemblages states that a license is required for events expected to draw 5,000 or more people and which continues or can reasonably be expected to continue for 18 or more consecutive hours.

Application for the license, which costs \$100 a day, must be made at least 30 days before the event.

County Clerk Arthur Healy has said today that Wisconsin International Raceway had not applied for a license.

The lengthy ordinance, patterned after one drafted by state officials after an Iola rock fest in 1970, contains many requirements that must be met by promoters, but most of the requirements are linked to the licensing which Spice believed is not needed for the music festival.

"I don't like it, but I don't see where there's anything I can do at this point," Spice said.

At Kloes' suggestion, the enforcement committee agreed to ask Corp. Counsel William Schuh to review the ordinance and report his findings to the sheriff.

Spice said he has been making plans to handle trouble. Although he did not publicly detail most of the plans, he said he has been assured of cooperation from many other police agencies and he has cancelled all days off and vacations in his department for the three days of the festival.

Spice said he was told of the festival plans when he met

last month with the Vinson of Buchanan Board and Joseph Van Daalwyk, owner of the race track. Neenah radio station WYNE also is affiliated with sponsorship of the festival, Spice said.

No One Under 18 — Spice quoted Van Daalwyk as saying he will hire 36 security guards, which Spice said would not be deputized, and no one under 18 years old will be permitted on the grounds because alcoholic beverages will be served.

The festival will run from 7 p.m. to midnight Sept. 15, 4 p.m. to midnight Sept. 16 and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 17, Spice said.

Spice and County Executive Alvin Woehler said they have been getting calls from people concerned about the festival.

Woehler said he understood some business places in the Kaukauna area planned to close during the festival for fear of trouble.

"I'm still trying to talk Van Daalwyk out of it," Spice told committeemen. Spice said he has seen no advertising for the festival.

Van Daalwyk was out of town and could not be reached for comment today.

## Family Loses Free Housing At Mosquito Hill

Failure to live up to terms of an agreement with Outagamie County cost a rural New London man free housing Wednesday.

Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton, chairman of the county board's property, building and maintenance committee, informed Thomas Berg, route 1, New London, that he and his family would have to be out of their county-owned home on Mosquito Hill Park property by Nov. 1.

## Winnebago Big Brothers to Put on First Annual Picnic

WINNEBAGO — Big Brothers of Winnebago County will hold their first annual picnic Saturday at the county park here.

All members of the organization — Little Brothers and their families, Big Brothers and their families and staff members — are invited to participate in the old-fashioned picnic from 11 a.m. to dark.

Boating, fishing, races, games, prizes and food and refreshments will be available. More than 100 matches of Big and Little Brothers have been

## County Evicts Man For Not Fulfilling Services Contract

Karras said the eviction action had the sanction of the county board's coordinating committee which discussed the matter Tuesday.

The county purchased the home from Berg several years ago during acquisitions for park development.

The family was allowed to continue living in the home, the committee was told, but could not be charged rent because of restrictions covering land in come in agreements with state and federal agencies from which the county obtained funds for park property purchase and development.

## Clintonville Frosh Football to Begin

CLINTONVILLE — Freshman football practice will start on Monday at 4 p.m. at the Junior High, according to football coach Robert McLeod.

The athletes are reminded to bring their gym gear and tennis shoes, as the first three days of practice are without pads. Doctor and dentist physical exams must be at the Jr. High office before participants report for practice.

## Mrs. McCloskey Seeks Divorce

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey has been sued for divorce in San Mateo County Superior Court by his wife, Caroline.

The McCloskeys separated June 8 after 23 years of marriage but the congressman and family friends had expressed hope for a reconciliation.

## Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: two cents higher; demand spotty; supplies irregular. Prices: grade A large 40-41¢; mediums 31-32.

## REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote at Any Election

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Resident of the State of Wisconsin and the City for 10 days, and 18 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the Primary Election, September 12, 1972.

**REGISTRATIONS:** Can be made daily, Monday through Friday, during regular office hours, at City Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon; 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES:** For the September 12, 1972 Primary Election on Wednesday, August 30, 1972 — 5 p.m.

**SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS:** Saturday, August 26, 1972 — City Clerk's office — 8 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

**IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:** For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived ten days in Wisconsin and in Appleton.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS MUST BE REPORTED BY:** Those who have moved from one ward to another in the City. These who have moved within the ward. This can be done by calling 733-7329.

**IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:** You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

August 21, 1972

Run: August 24, 1972  
Elden J. Broehm  
August 25, 1972

**ELDEN J. BROEHM**  
City Clerk

### To Chicago

from Appleton/Neenah/Menasha

FLY #	LEAVE	ARRIVE	FREQUENCY
123	6:30 AM	7:35 AM	Ex Fr. Sat. Sun
670	7:00 AM	8:20 AM	Ex Sat. Sun
940	9:05 AM	9:00 AM	Ex Sat. Sun
672	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Daily
960	10:30 AM	11:25 AM	Ex Sat. Sun
124	12:05 PM	1:10 PM	Ex Sat. Sun
674	1:05 PM	2:30 PM	Daily
962	2:25 PM	3:20 PM	Ex Sat. Sun
126	4:30 PM	4:30 PM	Ex Sat. Sun
964	4:30 PM	5:25 PM	Ex Sat. Sun
128	6:05 PM	7:00 PM	Ex Sat. & Sun.
966	8:25 PM	9:30 PM	Ex Sat. Sun
88*	10:15 PM	11:10 PM	Ex Sat. & Sun.

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## Nixon Lists the Issues

President Nixon emphasized some of the real gut issues of the forthcoming campaign in his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention.

Taxes — they're still too high, we must provide property tax relief, particularly for the elderly. Inflation — we're making progress but we must continue to hold the line. Employment — a job for everyone who wants to work. Welfare — provide incentives to get people off the welfare rolls. Law and order — more conservative judges on the Supreme Court. support for the police against the criminal.

These were the same issues to which Governor George Wallace addressed himself and surprised the forecasters with the response he generated. Obviously President Nixon would like to include Wallace supporters in his "new majority."

As his speech developed, however, he broadened the appeal and extended an open invitation to the youth of America and to middle-of-the-road Americans, Democrats as well as

Republicans, to join him in his quest for peace in the world and a better life at home. In fact it wound up on an inspirational note in which he appealed to all Americans to have "faith in God, faith in ourselves, faith in our country."

Senator McGovern can expect a forthright attack on his ideas about the war. The President won his greatest round of applause with his declaration that "we will never abandon our prisoners of war," and it was obvious that he meant to imply that McGovern's approach would do just that.

The President also totalled up the cost to the American taxpayer of spending proposals McGovern has put forward, and he went after his opponent directly on his stands on defense spending and welfare reform. The nomination of McGovern assured American voters a clear-cut choice in November and Mr. Nixon obviously is going to concentrate on drawing a clear line between himself and his opponent.

In this early stage the debate is on the issues, and that is all to the good.

## The Olympic Games

Regardless of the threatened boycott of the Olympic games by blacks, the world's greatest athletes will be vying for individual glory and national prestige after the great flame is lighted Saturday in Munich. The games theoretically have long been the showcase for amity and sportsmanship among nations without political overtones. But that hasn't always been the case.

Americans will recall the incident four years ago when two black American track stars raised black-glove fists on the winners' stand to dramatize their concern about the black man's plight. Now black African and Caribbean athletes, with at least moral support from blacks on the American teams, threaten to disrupt this year's games in protest of Rhodesia's racial policies. Four years ago, South Africa was barred from the games because of its apartheid policies.

What is not generally known in the current boycott threat is that the Inter-

national Olympic Committee had worked out an agreement whereby the Suopreme Council of African Sports accepted a proposal under which the Rhodesian team, including blacks, would compete as if Rhodesia were still a British colony. While this was a subterfuge, African blacks accepted it to save face and agreed to participate. But since then, politicians in Africa reneged on the compromise and the boycott threat resulted.

Political overtones or not, the Olympics do bring together thousands of young men and women who are excellent examples of the effort and sacrifices necessary to hone their physical talents to their ultimate for competition, man to man and team to team. Regardless of the theoretical purpose of the games to show athletic prowess without political overtones, national prestige is involved. Millions of Americans will be cheering our entrants, sharing with them the thrill of victory and the gloom of defeat.

## Role of County Is Changing

A spokesman for the National League of Cities is highly critical of a plank in the Republican platform which recognizes counties "as viable units of regional government." The plank urges federal and state governments to utilize counties for a "major role in modernizing and restructuring local services, eliminating duplication and increasing local cooperation."

Allen Pritchard, executive vice president of the Cities League, declared that "mayors and the citizens they represent have no intention of accepting counties as the funnel through which federal aid to cities must flow." He said that "with the exception of perhaps a few dozen counties out of the 3,000 counties nationwide, counties are the most inadequately structured, least representative, and poorly managed units of government in the country."

Pritchard's remarks at the least serve to point up a most significant trend in governmental structures. And the trend is especially noticeable here in Wisconsin.

Ready or not, county government is becoming the most important unit of

local government in Wisconsin. It is the only unit which can possibly tackle metropolitan problems on an area-wide basis, and in cases like the Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area only a cooperative arrangement among counties is available to do the job.

Federal and state governments are rapidly imposing increased responsibilities upon county government. In regional planning the new East Central Commission is a notable example. Counties are administering welfare services and more and more the administration of health services is becoming a county responsibility. County-wide assessment of real property is just around the corner.

As a matter of fact the relationship of federal and county government is becoming more and more direct, with the distinct possibility that the role of the state in between may become a shrinking one.

Mr. Pritchard obviously has to speak up for the cities which employ him, but he is fighting a losing cause.

## Use of Pesticides to Defoliate

The action of Grant County farmers who used aerial applications of pesticide to defoliate an estimated 1,000 acres of brush and woodland may have far-reaching results for Wisconsin farmers.

The chemical, 2,4,5-T, is one which has been banned for use in Vietnam where it had been used extensively as a defoliant. It underwent extensive research by the United States Department of Agriculture and findings showed that when improperly manufactured contaminants in the herbicide could, in some cases, cause birth defects in mammals. The same research declared the chemical safe to use under proper restrictions. A 1969 estimate of the added cost for treatment if 2,4,5-T were banned was \$52 million.

The real issue before Wisconsin

farmers, however, is not what pesticide they may use but whether they may use any such chemicals at all.

Courts must decide whether farmers have the right to defoliate lands simply because they are property owners. It is this decision that may serve as a precedent for future land use judgments in Wisconsin.

How the court rules may hinge on an interpretation of whether land affected in Grant County was primarily agricultural or wildlife habitat. There is a basic difference between improving land for an existing use and changing it for a new use.

Clearly the issue places private rights versus the public interest. Just as clearly whatever action is taken in Grant County will prove to have an impact throughout the state.

### Looking Backward

## All Humbug, Says GOP Post

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 22, 1872.

The Democratic papers (including the Appleton Crescent) are raising a great hue and cry about the swindling operations of carpet-baggers at the South.

They claim that these men are the suppliant tools of the administration, and that they are stealing away the resources of the Southern people. If such be the case, we cannot understand how it is

that the carpet - baggers manage to retain their positions of power.

Certainly, it cannot be said the people are powerless. Only 200 citizens of the late rebel states are disenfranchised in consequence of participation in the war against the Union. Why don't the people of those states elect men from among their own number to fill the positions of public trust?

The fact of the matter is that all this talk about

misrule in the South is for political effect, and is not founded in fact.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Aug. 22, 1947.

James Everts, New London Future Farmer, was awarded a 4-year scholarship to the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He already held the Wisconsin Future Farmer award for his outstanding work in the New London chapter. He was chosen top



Never in the field of human conflict have so many dropped so much on so few for so little.

### Look at Great Leaders

## Strong Domestic Policy Needed If Nixon Is to be Successful

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

MIAMI BEACH — Who says that the average Republican is a nostalgic creature wedded to the past? With Richard Nixon's reelection seemingly all but assured, the delegates here at the 1972 convention are thinking only about the future: What will happen — and who will be nominated — in 1976? Interest also runs high in the likely ideology of a second Nixon term: liberal, conservative or something in between?

It's a good question.

Divining Richard Nixon's policy intentions has not been easy in recent years. Even close associates hesitate to predict the domestic ideology or program direc-

man from all the graduating seniors in state high schools for the scholarship.

Mrs. Carlton Schneider was elected president of the women's group at the New London Golf Club. Other officers elected were Mrs. Elmer Heigeson, vice president; Mrs. James Neal, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, president; Mrs. Fred Hamman, vice president, and Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, secretary-treasurer.

Officers that year for the Cahin'O Lakes Protective Association were George Mack, president; L. A. Millar, vice president; A. H. Eberlein, treasurer, and newly chosen secretary, George Murray. J. C. Campbell, secretary of the organization for 24 years, had resigned that month.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Aug. 24, 1962.

Children in the Kaukauna Recreation's creative drama class were rehearsing for their production, "The Night of Fantasy" for presentation to parents and friends. Included in the show were Shirley Blair, John Schwalenberg, Mary Kay Romanesco, Jean Giordana, Jenny Schuyler, Lynn Clark, Mary DeBruin and Dennis Kern.

Committee members of the Volunteer for Byrnes workers included Patrick Duffey, Seymour; Arthur Lauer, Kaukauna; Robert Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Folsum and James Sutherland, all of Appleton.

Winners of the three top awards in the Appleton Babe Ruth League were Ted Olson, for pitching a no-hitter game; Paul DeNoble for being the best-of-League pitcher, and Bob Grishaber, honored as the best batter that season.

tion of the next four years. Probe deep enough, and they will explain their reticence with insightful variations on a common theme: The



Phillips

President, they say, doesn't really know or care very much about domestic policy; he is unpracticed, a pushover for a gifted blarneyist like former counselor Pat Moynihan; he is reticent, and surrounds himself with a bunch of campaign aides and cronies to screen out unwanted controversy over subjects that don't greatly interest him. The 1969-72 result? Zig-zagging, erratic, up - and - downsmanship. Because of these attitudes and shortcomings, the administration can push school busing one year (1971) and threaten an anti-busing Constitutional Amendment the next.

Although Nixonians guard these insights ("Jeez, don't quote me"), they are obvious. Four years ago, in a quotation that has since become famous, Richard Nixon told presidential chronicler Theodore White that while the U. S. needed a president for foreign policy, domestic affairs could handle themselves. In office, the President reiterated this extraordinary viewpoint by appointing his 1968 campaign tour director John Ehrlichman, a Seattle zoning lawyer, as chief domestic policy planner.

As one White House aide puts it: "The old man uses the Germans (Ehrlichman and White House Chief of Staff Bob Haldeman) to keep people and problems away from him so that he can spend his time on foreign policy with Henry Kissinger."

Small wonder that it is so hard to predict Nixonian domestic policy directions. While the President has devoted himself to foreign affairs, and with outstanding results, domestic affairs have usually been left to the second-raters.

Presidential aides know that this must change in 1973, but there is an evident reluctance. Because Richard Nixon enjoys foreign policy so much, his advisers are telling him what he wants to hear: that his administration

will be remembered in history for its summitry and peace diplomacy. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, a great man with a butter-spreader, has even proposed Mr. Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Alas for the President, the name of history's big game is domestic success. Those American Presidents we rate highest — Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Roosevelt — all built their reputations largely through domestic policy. Any foreign achievements were just icing on the cake.

If Richard Nixon can't hack it domestically — if he can't carve out a new and workable domestic philosophy of government — then his international successes may rapidly sour or even fall apart. There is no substitute for pulling things together here at home. And so far, the administration hasn't. The excesses of the Sixties — urban riots, permissiveness and inflation — have been curbed. But no clear new Nixon policy approach has emerged.

Some Hopeful Signs

Still, there are hopeful signs, and those who deem the directions of 1973-76 unpredictable are probably missing the extent to which circumstances will be different from those of 1969-72. Instead of pursuing an erratic swing between obsolescent programmatic liberalism and abrasive law and order "conservatism," the administration is going to be obliged to hammer out a fairly consistent, reasonably positive "Middle American" philosophy and approach to domestic society and government.

Politicos (like the delegates here) anxious to fit the future into past patterns will probably be disappointed. Yesterday's "liberal" and "conservative" labels don't fit too well.

If the President can't live up to this challenge, then his place in history will suffer. Richard Nixon's first term has been one of recovery — of his own self-confidence and America's. His second term, if it comes, is the litmus paper of greatness.

(King Features Syndicate)

### W. Virgina Weather

The mean temperature in West Virginia is 55.6, ranging from January's average of 36.6 degrees to an average 74.9 degrees in July.

### Wisconsin Report

## Sharing of State Taxes Hasn't Lived Up to Expectations

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If there was a single keynote theme of the successful Democratic drive for power in the Capitol two



Wyngaard

years ago it was the idea of dangerously high and unfair property taxes and the need for a reform of state tax yield distribution to pacify the average household worried about the trend.

For weary months reporters wrote enervating mountains of copy about the slow, stubborn and ultimately successful push in the legislature for a tax distribution reform that was modified somewhat by the governor when he recognized at length that he could not punish many districts without losing the support of their representatives.

Yet since the enactment of a change that was hailed as historic, there has been scarcely any discussion of consequences. The reason is that they are not sufficiently measurable to persuade a normally prudent politician to remind his constituents about the contrast between implicit promise and actual consequence.

Results Examined

The redistribution act was adopted last year. A qualified student of state affairs recently examined the results in the 1971 tax levies of 24 of the principal cities, payable in 1972.

The index is the local full value rate, the most objective measure and in fact the test employed by economists and serious politicians when they examine relative property tax burdens in communities.

Perhaps it will be surprising that in 1970, before the Lucey administration's achievement, the local full value tax rate for the 24 cities — including Milwaukee which was the calculated and major beneficiary of the redistribution reform — was 33.15 mills, and that a year later, after the

enactment, it was 33.74 mills. Even in Milwaukee there was a rise, although a slight one. Milwaukee was candidly identified throughout the argument as the major intended beneficiary of the struggle led by Mr. Lucey.

Some Modifications

Qualification is required. The full effect of the redistribution was not felt in the succeeding year's levy. Some modifications of the formula were made later. Nevertheless, it is extremely doubtful that even in 1972 levies payable in 1973 there will be any proof that the consequences of redistribution will be sufficient to achieve a literal reduction in full value rate of taxation.

The reality is that the pressure upon the municipal purse is so heavy and so difficult to resist that even this heralded reform in the sharing of state taxes has not meant enough to be felt by the average taxpayer.

That is not to challenge the merits, but to suggest that like many other political causes, it was over-sold. Politicians often feel required to campaign more zealously on behalf of promised boons than they would if they had the choice.

Helped Milwaukee

The Lucey program did, indeed, help the people of Milwaukee, and Mayor Maier and his party ought to be grateful. Without the Lucey victory, they would have been required to tap their restive constituents more than the nominal amounts they asked last year, and perhaps as much as they must extract from them next year.

Meanwhile, of course, other communities paid for Maier's gain. It will be difficult to convince LaCrosse, for example, after a local tax boost of more than five mills largely attributable to the subsidy of Milwaukee, that there was anything remotely praiseworthy in the deed — among numerous other localities.

The Democratic campaign for the legislature cannot rest upon the redistribution act. The property tax issue remains, as spokesmen have been saying, which means that a new avenue of relief must somehow be contrived as a pledge in the new pursuit of votes.

### Strictly Personal

## New Breed of School Managers Needed

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In a most unusual move, a local school board in South Brooklyn has petitioned the New York State Education



Harris

Department to declare its chairman — a lawyer and an accountant — eligible to be the district school superintendent.

What is so unusual is that, in the past, district or county superintendents of schools have always been professional educators with some background and experience as school administrators. But this school board evidently feels its chairman has the knowledge and the ability to do the job.

I hope they win a superintendent's certificate for the man, because I have for many years been totally disenchanted with the kind of district and county school superintendents I have met while lecturing around the country. They all seem to come out of the same cookie-cutter, especially in the rural areas, where education is weakest and needs the most encouragement.

My composite portrait of a county superintendent of schools is a former manual training or gym teacher, who knows as much about "education" as a hog knows about Sunday. But he knows a lot about what makes the county courthouse run, and who is running it.

This composite superintendent usually has a hound dog and a favorite shotgun.

and a drum-and-bugle corps he is especially fond of. He is proud of being "down to earth" and "matter of fact," and he works nicely with all the local contractors and suppliers and builders and textbook publishers. They understand each other.

Somehow it seems as if only this type of man gravitates upward (if you'll pardon the solecism) to administrative jobs in our school system. By no stretch of anyone's imagination could he be called an "educator," but his lack of learning is felt to be compensated by his knowledge of all the nuts and bolts that hold the system together.

However, the system isn't holding together very well these days. Students are becoming aware they are not getting an education and even some of their parents are beginning to realize this dimly. And the teachers have long known that the administrative machinery is far more interested in buildings and gyms and stadia and multi-media equipment and all the paraphernalia of schooling than in the transmission of knowledge to pupils.

The best way to get a new breed of teacher is to get a new breed of administrator. A bright lawyer and accountant might be just what South Brooklyn needs to get its 20 schools on the track again. Certainly that fellow with the hound dog has been off the scent.

(Copyright 1972)

### Memphis Selected.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis has been selected by the more than 10,000 registered messengers of the Southern Baptist Convention for its 1977 meeting—which will be the 115th annual.



# Manitowoc Nun Offers to Mediate NFO, Co-op Feud

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun is offering to mediate between the National Farmers Organization and dairy cooperatives concerning court suits whose cost she says is draining the strength of farm groups.

Sister M. Thomas More, publicity director of Holy Family College in Manitowoc, said Thursday a mediation offer is being made under auspices of the Catholic Rural Life Conference.

"The cooperatives and the NFO are in a position to make real financial gains for dairy farmers, but their extra profits are now being eaten up by legal fees," she said.

A mediation team, she said, is to meet Monday in Chicago. Team members include Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., and Msgr. George C. Higgins who she said helped settle the California strike involving grape pickers.

Higgins is director of the U.S. Catholic Conference for Social Development, Peace and Justice through which Sister Thomas More said mediation efforts were initiated.

**Wholesale Market**

The NFO, Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio, Tex., Mid-America Dairyman

## Indiana Boy Wins Hula Hoop Contest

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 14-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., youth has hooped his way to the championship of the annual Hula Hoop nationals at Universal Studios.

Davis Williams twirled as many as eight of the hoops at once Thursday, becoming only the second boy to win the event in its five years. He won a \$1,000 bond and a trophy.

Two 10-year-olds, Mary Howe of Torrance, Calif., and Michael Gilcrease of Tulsa, Okla., tied for second.

## Inside Report

# Many Republicans Not Happy at Connally's 'Democrats for Nixon'

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

MIAMI BEACH — The bizarre choice of the politically discredited Mario Procaccino to head John B. Connally's Democrats for Nixon in New York explains why party leaders attending the Republican National Convention are so much less enthusiastic than President Nixon over the burgeoning Connally operation.

Connally's campaign to mobilize anti-McGovern Democrats behind Nixon's re-election campaign has run into so much Republican opposition that Clark MacGregor, the President's campaign manager, has issued confidential orders barring the Connally operation from states where Republican leaders do not want him.

Thus, in endless, political discussions filing time here, there is disenchantment — especially strong in the South — about conservative Democrat Connally. With Nixon holding a staggering lead, these party leaders say, Connally is damaging the Republican party in their states.

## Lacks Knowledge

The Procaccino case is symbolic. With Texas Connally lacking even rudimentary knowledge of New York politics, he knew nothing about Procaccino, who drew Miller might hang their hat on an inept campaign for hats on the Democrats for Connally accepted without question a recommendation to make Procaccino vice chairman Andy Miller off the hook," one of his New York operation with Virginia Republican leader Connally himself as chairman, here told us," and that's what when they learned this, Nixon's Connally would do." The up-New York political operatives shot: An announcement that Nixon informed Connally that Sidney Kellam, longtime Procaccino was a "laughing servative Democratic leader in stock" without influence or Virginia Beach, would be Demagogization. The solution: Connally for Nixon vice chairman rally quickly named half a was quietly reversed. Connally dozen other "vice chairmen," will avoid the Old Dominion.

Republican leaders in Tennessee also have locked the door on

Connally's worst problems are in the South, where some Republican leaders bitterly complain that his Democrats for Nixon undermine their party-building efforts.

With Connally remaining a



Evans Novak

Democrat, and backing the Texas Democratic ticket except for Nixon. Southern party leaders make no secret here that they see his Democrats for Nixon as an easy out for prominent Southerners to avoid the hard political choice of turning Republican.

## Full-Blown Operation

A case in point is Virginia, where Democrat Sen. William Spong, fearful that Sen. George McGovern may defeat his reelection bid, has disassociated himself from McGovern's presidential campaign. With a full-blown Connally operation in Virginia, other moderate Democrats such as Atty. Gen. Anthony MacGregor, who drew Miller might hang their hat on the Democrats for Connally accepted without question a recommendation to make Procaccino vice chairman Andy Miller off the hook," one of his New York operation with Virginia Republican leader Connally himself as chairman, here told us," and that's what when they learned this, Nixon's Connally would do." The up-New York political operatives shot: An announcement that Nixon informed Connally that Sidney Kellam, longtime Procaccino was a "laughing servative Democratic leader in stock" without influence or Virginia Beach, would be Demagogization. The solution: Connally for Nixon vice chairman rally quickly named half a was quietly reversed. Connally dozen other "vice chairmen," will avoid the Old Dominion.

Republican leaders in Tennessee also have locked the door on



British Soldiers walk past the bombed part of a hotel in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Thursday. No one was hurt in the blast, which occurred when four armed guerrillas dumped a 100-pound bomb on the reception desk of the hotel and told the occupants to leave. (AP Wirephoto)

# Miami Beach Looks for Long-Term Gain From Political Conventions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mayor and a hotel executive view the summer's political conventions as akin to a vaccination: painful now but good for Miami Beach in the long run.

But Mayor Chuck Hall said one double dose is enough.

Jerry Sussman, president of the South Florida Hotel Association, said it's too early to tell whether the city should invite the politicians back four years from now.

Although hotel occupancy in Miami Beach was down 5 to 10 per cent in July and August, he said, the summer proved "we can take on any convention on the face of the earth."

"I hope this will bear long-range fruit," said Sussman, manager of the Carillon Hotel.

Hall said he only agreed to holding both conventions in Miami Beach because "this would establish our credibility as Convention Center U.S.A. if we handled them properly, and I believe we did."

## Cost Money

"Big deal," said John Malone, manager of a tire store near the Convention Center. "They get their share of conventions, they always have and they always will. These conventions have cost the city money and will continue to."

He said they hurt his business and "I wouldn't ask 'em back if I had a say so."

Some officials agreed. "The democratic process must continue, but let's do it somewhere else," said Dade County Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy.

Other Reverses

Connally has suffered other reverses. He quietly offered a campaign job to Charles Snider, Gov. George Wallace's aborted 1972 presidential campaign manager. Snider was willing but asked Wallace's permission.

For Connally, these setbacks could damage that White House aides are convinced is his long-range course: A change in party registration, a high post in a second Nixon administration (probably secretary of state) and a run for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

Connally confronts not only organizational obstacles in his pro-Nixon campaign but also growing hostility from ambitious Republicans beginning to regard him as a threat to their own ascent. In Texas, Sen. John Tower has fought partisan battles against Connally for a decade and would scarcely welcome him as Mr. Republican in Texas. Even worse, with Connally backing Tower's Democratic opponent for the Senate (Barefoot Sanders), Tower's intimates fear Connally's ticket-splitting campaign in Texas.

Similar fears of Connally's ticket-splitting syndrome are voiced here by leaders of non-Southern states from Ohio to Arizona. To head off the Connally syndrome, these leaders claim that his Democrats for Nixon are not needed. "With Nixon that far ahead," one Republican congressman asked Texas to keep his distance.

But even if the election were a cliffhanger, they would want up, "who needs Connally?"

Only if "the federal government would consider putting several million dollars into the city treasury so the city could reduce taxes and repay the merchants somewhat."

"National political conventions are a bust economically,"

## 1968 Convention

But Sussman said the problem this summer was that people were looking at political conventions from the view of Chicago 1968.

"There was a lot of apprehension of violence," he said. "Travel agents told us, even people who came down said they had to overcome some misgivings."

But he said Miami Beach hopes to have to woo them.

# Detroit Busing Plan Postponed

CINCINNATI (AP) — A massive desegregation plan for Detroit area schools will not be implemented when classes open Sept. 6 because of deliberations on an appeal before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The plan issued June 14 by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth of Flint, Mich., involves metropolitan Detroit and 52 suburban school districts.

It would have involved the busing of 40,000 students across district lines this fall.

The appeals court also let stand, pending a decision on

# Abortions for Indigents Okayed Under Medicaid

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-judge constitutional court has ruled that indigent women may obtain abortions under the state's Medicaid program.

The court held Thursday that a State Social Services Department order stopping Medicaid payments for elective abortions was an unconstitutional abridgement of the right to equal protection.

The judges ruled that medical judgment for pregnancy was "undeniably" provided for under the Medicaid program and that the pregnant woman may not be denied such assistance "because she has made an unwarrantedly disfavored choice."

"They (indigent women) alone are subjected to state

# Price Supports Increased After Dairymen's Gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — March 23, 1971, along with nine large campaign contributions by dairymen's organizations to the President Nixon's re-election campaign helped influence a decision to raise 1971 federal milk price supports, according to letters uncovered in a lawsuit and reported today by The Washington Post.

Reports of the timing of the campaign contributions with a decision to increase federal milk price supports from \$4.66 to \$4.93 per hundredweight on March 25, 1971, had been published previously. The decision reversed an earlier announcement on March 13 that price supports would not be increased.

But the Post said its information shows that officials of one large dairymen's organization believe their contributions helped bring about the reversal on the price supports, which increased total support payments to the industry by as much as \$700 million.

## Dairy Cooperative

The Post said it obtained the information from letters in connection with a lawsuit brought by the National Farmers Organization against major national dairy cooperatives.

It also said NFO attorney Ward Rowley has forwarded the letters to Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst with the statement that "this material appears to raise the most serious questions of violation of federal criminal statutes."

A spokesman for the Justice Department said the material is under study. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee also has copies of the letters, and a spokesman said it is waiting action, if any, by the Justice Department.

One letter, from William A. Powell, president of Mid-America Dairyman, Inc., which contributed \$65,000 to Republican coffers, said:

"The facts of life are that the economic welfare of dairymen does depend a great deal on political action. If dairymen are to receive their fair share of the governmental financial pie that we all pay for, we must stay in government. I have become increasingly aware that the sincere and soft voice of the dairy farmer is no match for the jungle of hard currencies put in the campaign funds of the politicians by the vegetable fat interests, labor, oil, steel, airlines and others. We dairymen as a body can be a dominant group. On men, Inc.

Political Wing

Hanman had said in a letter, quoted by the Post, to an associate of the dairy farmer is no date. "And I can assure you match for the jungle of hard currencies put in the campaign funds of the politicians by the vegetable fat interests, labor, oil, steel, airlines and others. We dairymen as a body can be a dominant group. On men, Inc.

# Teachers Authorize Strikes in 5 Areas

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Teachers in five school districts have authorized negotiations to call walkouts if school officials don't agree to contract demands, the Wisconsin Education Association said Thursday.

The union said contract settlements had not been reached in an estimated 120 of the state's 412 districts, which employ more than 10,000 teachers and 225,000 students.

Len Jacobs, WEA publicity coordinator, said union members in Cambridge, Stoughton, Gays Mills, Rice Lake and Menomonee have voted without authorization.

Arcangelo Romano, a Kenosha Education Association spokesman, said teachers in the Kenosha district plan a strike authorization vote Sept. 5 on the eve of the fall opening of their schools.

## Racine Review

Jacobs said teachers in Racine plan to meet Sunday to review the contract situation. "Informational picketing," Jacobs said, has begun at several schools.

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WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER  
Appleton, Wis.  
739-4414  
DAY OR NIGHT

## FARM & FLEA MARKET DAY

(Traditional Pig Fair Day)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th

Last Saturday of Every Month In the Giant Parking Lot at

## VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

So. Memorial Drive — Appleton





**A** new put-over  
for juniors! The slinky  
jumper . . . A CELARA  
KNIT by Arpeja

The slinkiest jumpers to date. Daring alone or great for layered looks when put over a blouse or sweater. Love the way they look, love the way they feel . . . they're Celara knits of textured Celanese acetate. Long or short, ruffled or flounced, simply a "must" for your wardrobe. Red or navy according to style, from YOUNG EDWARDIAN BY ARPEJA-CALIFORNIA. Sizes 5-13. Short jumpers, \$17. Long jumper, \$21. Junior World.





**T**he Plaid Fling  
is on for fall...layered  
for juniors by Bobbie Brooks

Put together a young look this fall, in lively plaids by Bobbie Brooks. 3-piece fashions . . . a winning trio in tartan plaids, burgundy and navy. Left to right: Hipster pant, 5-13, \$16; turtleneck, 36-40, \$10; C.P.O. shirt, 5-13, \$20. Scooter skirt, 5-13, \$12; ruffled jersey, 5-13, \$9; blazer jacket, 5-13, \$32. Wideleg trouser pant, 5-13, \$17; pointed vest, \$16; crepe shirt, 7-15, \$10. Leather bags straight from the shoulder, \$20 & \$26.

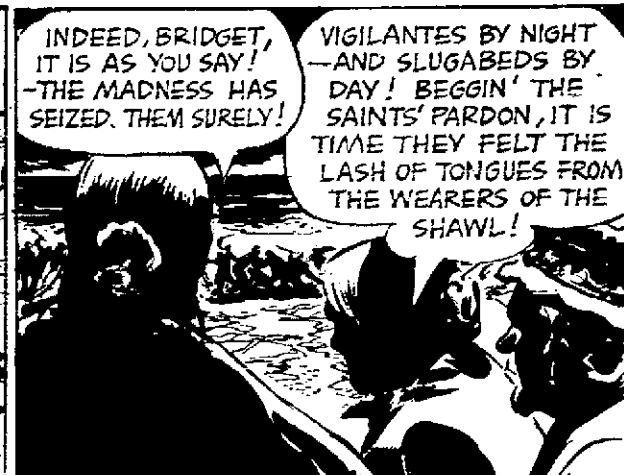
Junior World and Handbags.



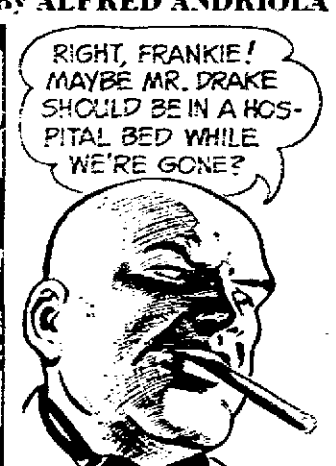
Carmichael



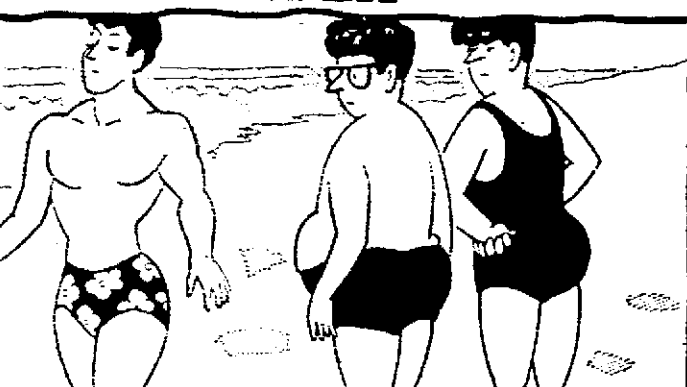
STEVE CANYON



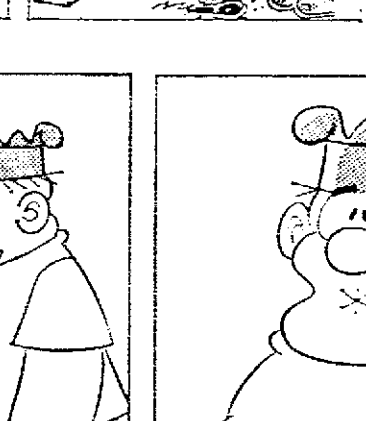
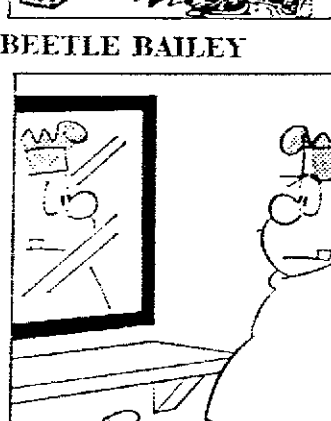
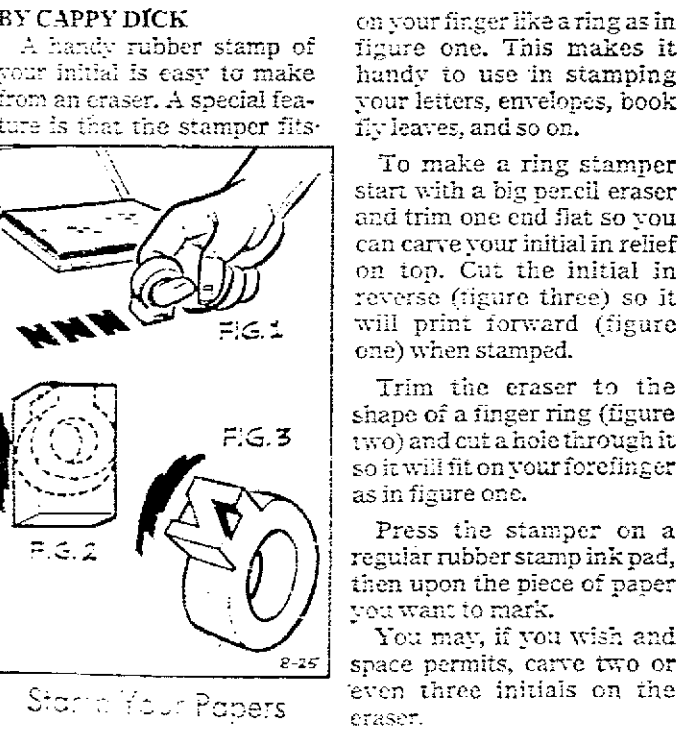
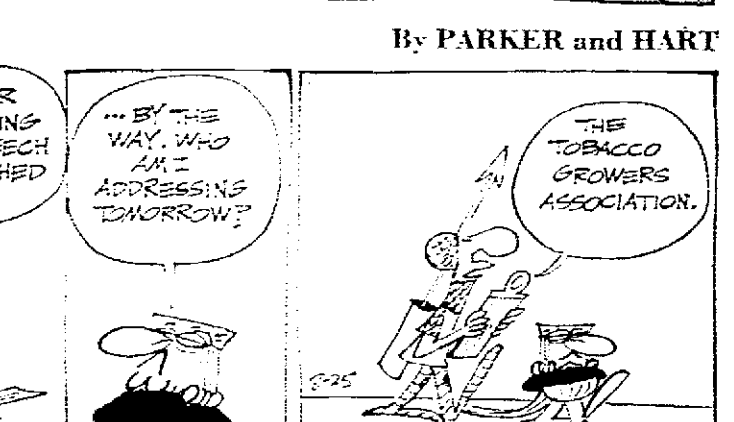
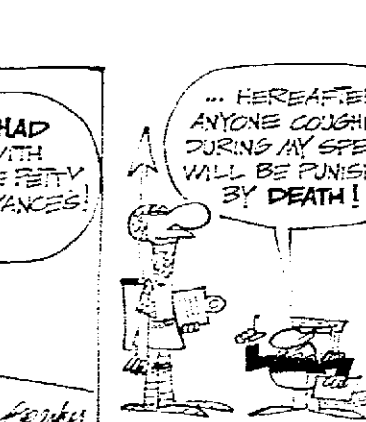
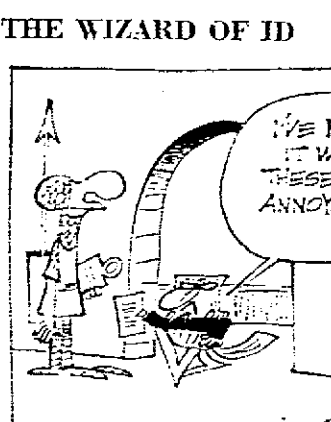
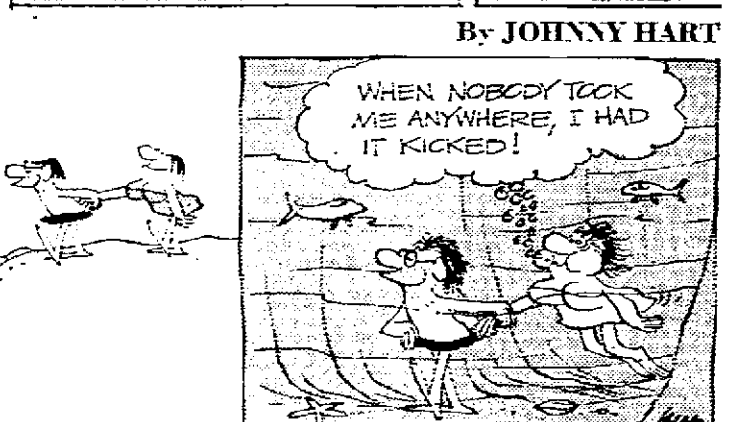
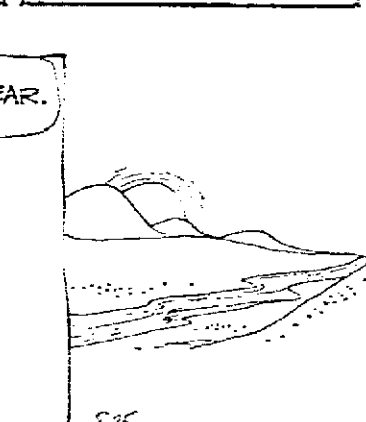
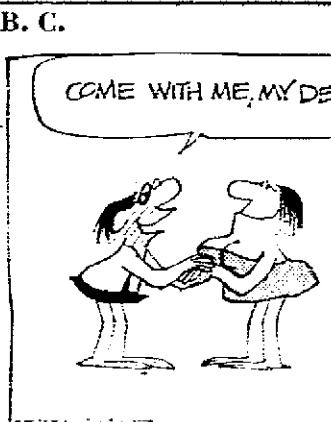
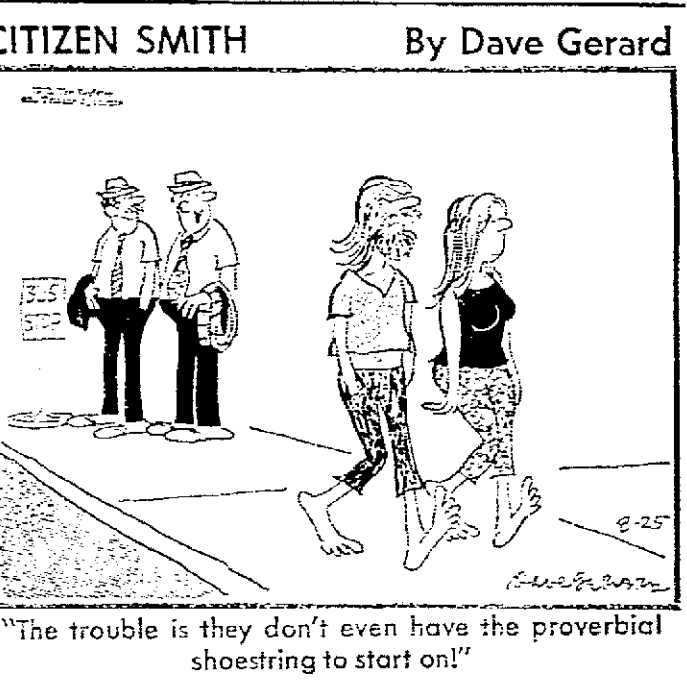
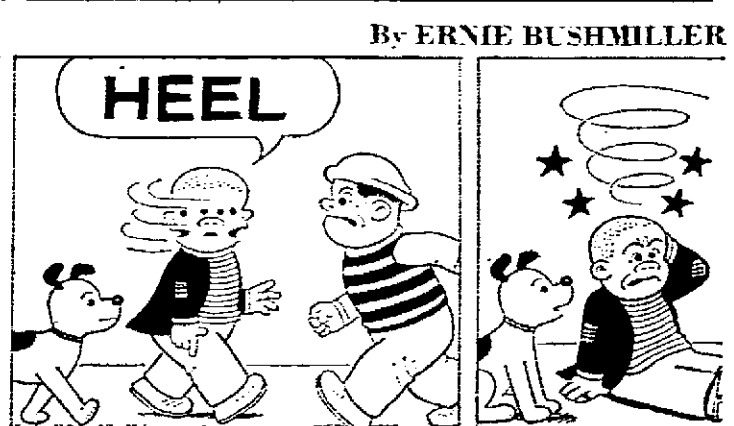
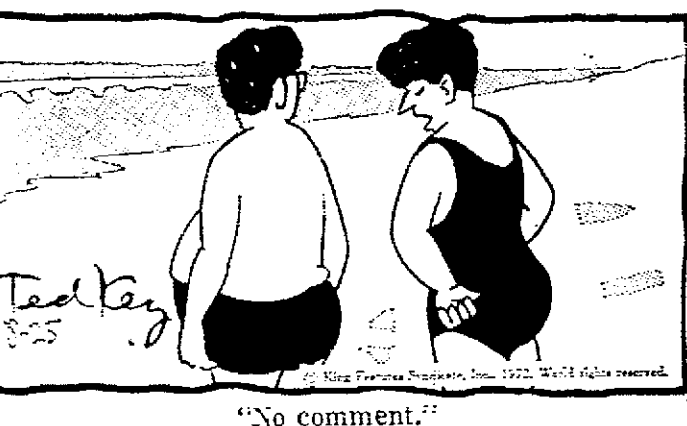
KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



PHANTOM

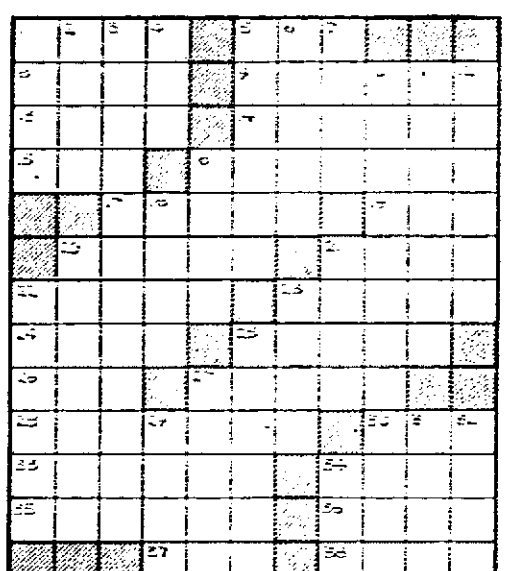


Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Luncheonette order
  5. Arab garment
  8. Surrounded by
  9. Maryknoll or Paulist
  13. Breathing
  14. Black-beard, for example in Paris
  15. Season in Paris
  16. Friend
  17. Snare
  19. Celtic sea god
  20. Layaway
  21. Hawaiian port
  22. Do penance
  23. Captor
  24. Hindu bible
  25. Railroad car
  26. Bard's "always"
  27. "I Pagliacci" heroine
  28. With pungency
  30. Blink; wink
  33. Card combination
  34. "cellar"
  35. Stocking style
  36. French river
  37. Exasperate
  38. Erewhon
- DOWN
1. Falsehood
  2. Exclude
  3. Being a tippler (3 wds.)
  4. Poem
  5. Place side by side
  6. Pickling solution
  7. Put on
  10. Pick at one's food (4 wds.)
  11. Pittsburgh pro
  12. Nuisance; pest
  16. St. Thomas

TOR	AROMA
AVILA	PAGES
BAD	BUSINESS
ULE	GLADES
KEEN	
ASPIRE	PEEL
SALES	PEOPLE
AMYL	LARIAT
BEST	
BREAST	OPE
SLACK	SEASON
HENCE	RISEN
EDGED	DATA

- Yesterday's Answer
18. Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
  20. Become precipitous
  21. Farm worker
  22. Sacred book of Zoroastrianism
  23. Shipshape
  25. Efface
  27. Easier to like
  29. Colombian city
  31. Quebec's patron saint
  32. Harold of old comics
  34. Trouble



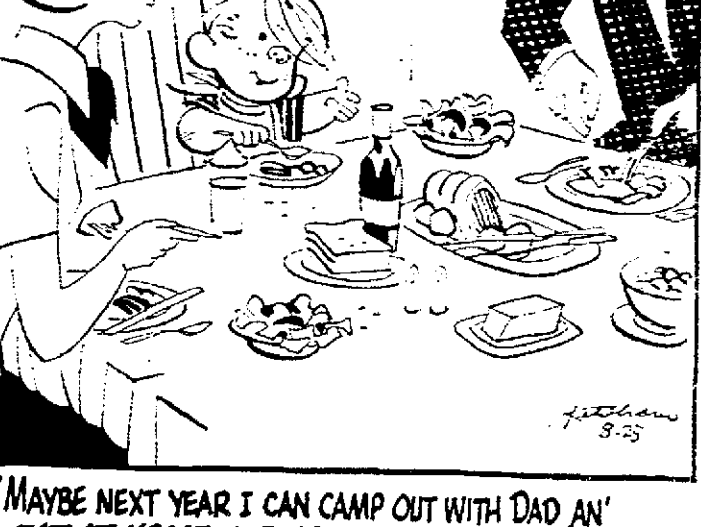
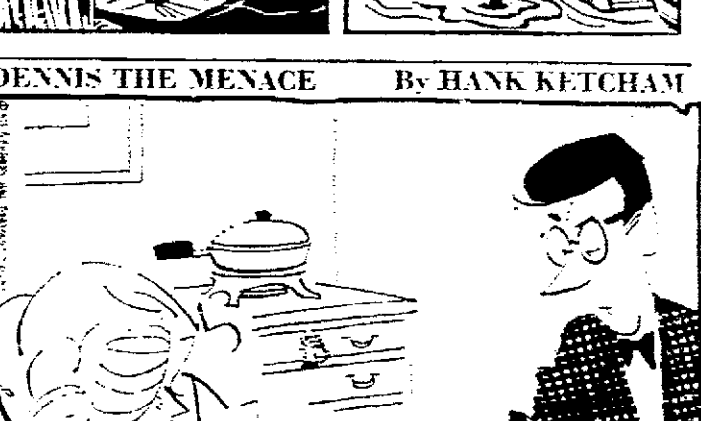
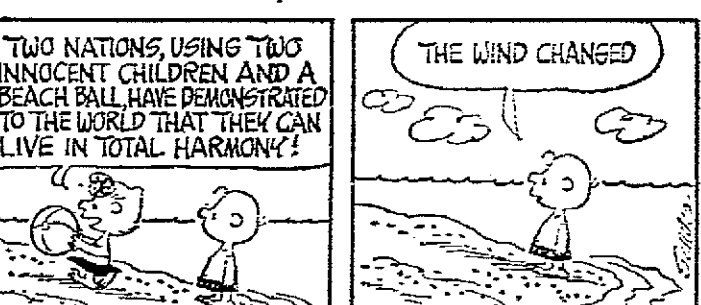
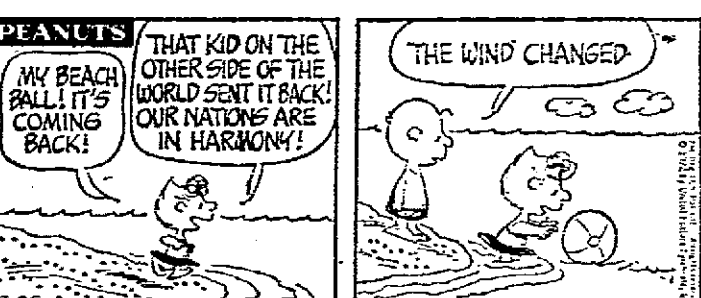
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GJK HASF MDF GH BKG ZNP HC  
ZKILHAINONSGNKI NI GH PNTVJDZBK  
GJKU.—MDSGKZ I. ZHOKZGIIA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: VIOLENCE IN THE VOICE IS OFTEN ONLY THE DEATH RATTLE OF REASON IN THE THROAT.—JOHN F. BOYES





# Incorrect Title for Olympian

**My KAROL STRONGER**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
**MUNICH** — Joy Cushman says her title as head chaperone for the women of the U.S. Olympic team is a misnomer. "My job is more administrative," she says, "but administrative people can't live in the village so I'm called a chaperone."

The heavy-set, auburn-tressed Texan is trouble-shooter for more than 100 Americans, most young enough to be her daughters, some old enough to be her peers.

**Keeps Girls Happy**  
"I just try to keep the girls happy and make sure they're treated fairly," says the professional mathematician from Houston.

Miss Cushman, 41, describes herself as "just an old maid who really has a lot of fun with kids." She also was head chaperone at the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, last year, and at the Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan in February.

Although she was involved with the games in Rome, Tokyo and Mexico as a swimming official, she had no idea her name was in the hopper to become official chaperone. "I got a long distance call from the Olympic Committee one night a couple of years ago telling me I was elected and asking if I would accept. I told them to call back when they were sober. I thought they were kidding."

Miss Cushman who swam competitively until 1952, attended the Universities of Houston and Texas but quit 18 hours shy of a degree because athletics around the world beckoned her.

"When I'm old and have nothing else to do, I'll go back and get my degree," she says. "But I don't have time for anything now. I have a beach house in Galveston and I've only been there three times all year."

In addition to being a senior analyst at Shell Oil, she is active in U.S. Olympic Committee matters and coaches a synchronized swim team in Houston.

Since she doesn't have to



Mrs. William Glassman hands a glass of punch to Satoru Ishikawa, the Japanese house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peebles, at right, while Vilas Gehin looks on. Satoru was honored at a reception at the Peebles home Sunday. The afternoon tea was sponsored by the Appleton Noon Lions Auxiliary. Hostesses were Mrs. William Glassman and Mrs. Carl Vogel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Japanese Guest Likes Appleton

**BY JEAN PEERENBOOM**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
It all started when the Lions International Group held its annual convention at Las Vegas in 1971. At this time the twinning program was initiated.

This is how Wisconsin Dist. Gov., Everett Lee and Dist. Gov. of Japan, Susumu Katsumata met. The purpose of the twinning program is "to meet the first objective of Lionism — to create and foster better understanding and relationship between nations."

And what better way than through the youth who will eventually take over from the elder Lions?

The paired governors worked, through correspondence and the Youth Exchange Program (YEP) to find a young interested person to come and visit the United States.

Satoru Ishikawa, age 29, was selected for his outstanding grades and his interest in the country. The house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peebles is in his sixth week of visiting in the Fox Valley area and says he is anxious to go home, "but," he adds, "I like it here." He has stayed at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee and Mr. and Mrs. William Glassman before coming to the Peebles home.

**Football and Baseball**  
The young man, a junior at Keio University in Tokyo, is studying commercial science. Satoru lives in Tokyo in a building similar to our apartment houses, with other university students.

Satoru's father is a gas station owner and silk grower in Kofu, Japan.

Non-fiction and history high-line Satoru's reading interests. Sports he enjoys are baseball, soccer, swimming and skiing.

Since his arrival in Appleton, the best families have taken Satoru to see Packer games and practices and Foxes' games. He has been to various churches (Satoru is a Buddhist). Tours have included Lawrence University, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, area high schools, Kimberly-Clark, the AAL, the Newman Center near Lawrence and the Lions' Camp. "Kiss Me Kate" the musical at De Pere entertained him for one evening and he will see Attie Theatre's production of "Oliver" before he leaves on Aug. 28.

When asked to contrast the two countries, Satoru explains

that there is not much difference. Hair styles and fashions are very similar. Tastes in music are about the same. The Japanese do not customarily take their shoes off when entering a room, as so often is portrayed in the movies.

For meals the people of Japan use chopsticks occasionally but they do use knives and forks and they do not sit on the floor to eat.

As for comparing the people he says people are people no matter where they are.

**Women Don't Hold Jobs**  
There are some differences, though. Women do not work outside the home after marriage and men do not do housework. However, he admits the divorce rate is about one out of four. Japanese homes are one or two stories high, but do not have basements. And instead of a handshake the Japanese bow.

Since coming here Satoru has been introduced to outdoor cooking. In Japan the basic food is rice with meat, corn and potatoes as side dishes. Barbecued steak provided a change for the Japanese guest.

Mrs. Peebles was all compliments when talking about her house guest. He has a "wonderful sense of humor," she describes. "He is very neat and a joy to have in the house."

Through YEP, it is hoped that a young American will be able to visit the Far East next year. At present there is a young woman in Norway.

**YMCA Plans Fitness Clinic For Women**  
The YMCA will conduct a three week physical fitness clinic for women beginning Sept. 11 and ending Sept. 20. Registration is required.

The first course runs Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m. The second runs Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

Contents of the six instruction classes are lectures on the value of exercise, nutrition and good health concepts.

Instructor for the class is Donna Reetz.

Further information can be obtained by calling the YMCA.

**Office Gets Quick Cleaning**  
Even though your office pays a housekeeping staff to keep it clean and tidy, it may not be as clean as you would like. Keep some cleaning supplies in your desk. Then once a week wipe the desk, typewriter, cabinets and other surfaces with a sudsy cloth, rinse and dry thoroughly. While putting things back in place, you will straighten up as well.

Periodically, clean top-of-the-desk catch-alls — pencil, paper clip and rubber band holders. If your office is in a metropolitan area your quick cleaning routines may have to be done more often, especially if windows are opened in fair weather. A little effort on your part from time to time will make office surroundings far more pleasant.

## At Our Valley Fair Store Tomorrow

Sat., Aug. 26th ONLY . . . On the Mall  
And Inside Our Store . . . SPECIAL ALLOWANCES  
on famous GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
During Our Gigantic, Spectacular, Price-Slashing

### 8 1/2 HOUR SALE

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. One Day Only!



- Contractors & Builders Welcome
  - No Sale to Dealers
  - Many One-of-a-Kind
  - Some Scratch & Dent Items
- Add \$10 to Listed Prices for Colored Appliances
- NOTICE! Because of these low, low prices, there will be a modest charge for delivery . . . or haul it yourself!

<b>Refrigerator</b> 12 Cu. Ft. (4 Only) SAVE \$70 Reg. \$229 <b>\$159</b>	<b>FREEZER CHEST</b> 6 Cu. Ft. (2 Only) Sale <b>\$139</b>
<b>DRYER</b> (1 Only) <b>Avocado</b> Save \$110 Reg. \$249 Sale <b>\$139</b>	<b>WASHER</b> (3 Only) Save \$81.95 Reg. \$269.95 Sale <b>\$188</b>
<b>RANGE</b> White (2 Only) Reg. \$179.95 Sale <b>\$129</b> SAVE \$50.95	<b>CONSOLE STEREO</b> (Walnut) Reg. \$279 Sale <b>\$188</b> YOU SAVE \$111
<b>Air Conditioners</b> 8,000 B.T.U. Reg. \$259 Sale <b>\$199</b> YOU SAVE \$60	<b>COLOR TV</b> Console With Remote Control Reg. \$649 Sale <b>\$488</b>

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**FOX POINT PLAZA NEENAH**

**COLOR PORTABLE**  
TV — 14" — SAVE \$60  
Reg. \$259  
Sale **\$199**

**THE FAIR STORES GUARANTEES CUSTOMER CARE . . . EVERYWHERE**

## HOP TO THE Annual Fall RABBIT SHOW

Presented by the  
**Fox River Valley Rabbit Breeders Association**

Tomorrow Starting at **9 A.M.**  
**SATURDAY, AUG. 26**

This is an official sanctioned show by The American Rabbit Breeders Association and the Wisconsin State Rabbit Breeders Association. Public invited to attend. Admission is free.

**The Show Is Open to Anyone Who Has Rabbits**

Participants should have their entries at the show before 9 a.m. starting time. Judge is Mark Zimmerman. Awards, Trophies, and Merchandise prizes to the winners.

**Also, Merchants SIDEWALK SALE on the Mall, Sat., Aug. 26th**

**FARM & FLEA MARKET**  
TOMORROW Sat., Aug. 26 on the Parking Lot

# VALLEY FAIR!

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE, APPLETON

**THE WORD IS**

**OPTIMUM**